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Comment Of The Day

FAREWELL TO THE FIFTIES

TONIGHT we say a cheerful farewell to a decade which has made Hongkong more prominent than at any time in its history. Famous and infamous. Glorious and notorious. Praised and slandered. Understandably, the Colony feels that it has a fair explanation for much of the criticism. And far outweighing it is the fact that it has been a decade of miraculous survival, dazzling milestones and stupendous challenges matched by Herculean endeavour.

Many years ago Hongkong was content to be the colonial backwater on the China coast while the big treaty ports bubbled with life. With their extinction Hongkong has inherited their most enviable qualities. We have their charm, cosmopolitanism, economic vitality, freedom of enterprise and that sense of partnership and interdependence between Chinese and European on which Shanghai's success was founded. And today the backwater has become a raging torrent of activity.

THE Hongkong story of the fifties has been told many times. It is a chapter in our history in which we of today have shared in compiling and of which we are especially proud. Yet the truth is that for all our wonder at the succession of successes, we are still too close to it to judge its real grandeur and 100 years hence posterity may acclaim this as the golden age of colonial rule. We single out this decade above all because of the miracle that happened. Hongkong survived in spite of China turning Red, the Korean war, the trade embargo, the refugee influx. If there is any secret in the spring of our resilience it is that private enterprise and Government have been animated by an irrefragable impulse, a frantic, furious desire to get things done. And heaven knows the records we have broken.

THE refugee influx threatened to engulf us. Instead it has been our salvation. It has doubled and trebled our determination to conquer it. Reservoirs, reclamations, site clearings exemplify our refusal to be bound by our natural limitations. When our trade collapsed industry stepped in and took over, revitalising our economy. Money flowed in from all over Asia for no better reason than it had no better destination.

Buildings rose all over giving testimony to the freedom and security of our city and the buoyancy and activity that sustain it. And from the ashes of the most disastrous fires in the Colony's history has risen the concrete phoenix of resettlement — unique in Asia and in the world. And so into the sixties. Each new year brings greater challenges than the last, calls for greater effort, some new feat of brilliance or touch of genius to overcome the insuperable and achieve the impossible. Lifemanship... it is a great, inspiring game. Soaring out the old flag in the new. With a confidence born of experience Hongkong moves into the new year hoping for the best but prepared for the worst.

AMERICAN GOVT SUPPORT FOR HK PROPOSALS? KEARNS SAYS 'HURRY UP' Bid To Clinch Quick Deal On Exports

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

In the face of opposition from important sections of the U.S. textile industry, the American Government today appeared to be trying to clinch an undertaking with the Hongkong Government on garment exports.

Like a large section of the Hongkong industry, the American industry is hesitant to accept the proposals by a number of Hongkong industrialists. Yesterday the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Henry Kearns — the man who came to Hongkong to ask Colony manufacturers exporting to America to adopt what he called "orderly marketing procedures" — called on American industry to give a quick reply to the Hongkong proposals. And he indicated in his request that the American Government supports the Hongkong proposals.

W. German Builders To Open HK Office

Hamburg, Dec. 30. The West German building institute in Hamburg plans to open an office in Hongkong to increase contacts with countries in the Far East.

The institute announced this today. The institute, which is supported by building firms throughout West Germany, runs a permanent sample exhibition of building techniques in Hamburg. Its aim is to act as a clearing house for West German building firms with foreign countries.

Today's statement said official and private sources had suggested the opening of branch offices in other countries, mainly in the underdeveloped ones. This will be a private venture. A specialised permanent exhibition, run on similar lines to that in Hamburg, is to be one of the features of the Hongkong office.—Reuter.

'You Have Killed My Eyes'

Fredericktown, Dec. 30. A man was held in gaol today allegedly killing a blind man's seeing eye dog. The dog's owner told the man, "you have just killed my eyes."

The detained man Everett Stacy, 42-year-old saw mill worker was charged with the malicious killing of a dumb animal.

The dog "Janie," a specially trained German Shepherd, was owned by 32-year-old John J. Hess Jr. of St. Louis.

Stacy said he shot the dog while on a hunting trip when he thought the animal was going to spring at him.

The owner said he had untamed the dog so it could get some exercise.—AP.

This is what he said: "If we show no interest for several days, the whole effort may fall apart."

Mr. Kearns' demand also suggested that the American Government wanted to clinch a deal with Hongkong in case the row now going on in the garment manufacturing and textile industries here leads to complications.

The uproar in the Hongkong industry has already reached the United Kingdom. Hongkong manufacturers are claiming that the voluntary ceilings on exports to America contravene a provision of the Hongkong undertaking with Lancashire wherein it was stated that Hongkong and Britain would oppose any demand for new restrictions on the exports of Hongkong products.

HK Opposition

Hongkong industrialists opposing the undertaking with America are said to number about 2,000 factories.

On the other hand only 60 factories make up the new Hongkong Cotton Garment Manufacturers (for U.S.A.) Association.

Mr. Chu Shek-lun, President of the Chinese Manufacturers' Association pointed out that a minority group of garment makers should not dictate the destiny of the Colony's industry.

Both his statement and the one issued by the Hongkong Spinners' Association said the Government had contravened the spirit of the Lancashire pact by lending support to the newly-formed "cartel" favouring a voluntary quota on Hongkong garment exports to the U.S.

Consequences

They also drove home the dangerous consequences the move might have on the future of the Colony's economy, by bringing about restrictions from all directions.

The Chairman of the Hongkong Cotton Garment Manufacturers (for U.S.A.) Association, Mr. Y. L. Yang, told the China Mail that "we are waiting for reaction in the U.S.A."

He refused to make any comment on the statements of the Hongkong Spinners' Association and CMA yesterday.

David And Goliath

Ventersdorp, Dec. 30. A David and Goliath act was performed yesterday by Mr. Sewes Terblanche, of Makoksaal, near here, when he hurled a stone at a charging two-year-old Afrikaner bull and killed it.

The bull chased Terblanche and several Africans to a fence, over which the Africans scrambled. As the bull lowered its head and charged, Mr. Terblanche, who was a prominent cricketer at the University of Cape Town, threw the stone and struck the charging animal on the head.

The bull staggered to its knees, then collapsed and died. — China Mail Special.

Brian Gets His Wish And His Drums

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Brian de Silva's eyes widened as he gazed at the huge package. "Mine?" he asked the deliverer.

Before the postman had time to nod agreement Brian had eagerly stepped forward and started tearing at the paper covering.

Within seconds the prize was revealed and Brian had realised his greatest wish. "A real set of drums.... I can't believe it."

How It Started

Brian who has been an outcast victim for the last three months was almost speechless.

After months of hoping, dreaming and wishing he was the proud owner of a proper set of drums.

It all started about a month ago when a China Mail reporter was visiting Kowloon Hospital.

As the reporter walked through the wards he noticed dark haired Brian banging away with a pair of chopsticks on a chow tin.

"I want to be a drummer more than anything else in the world," he explained later.

American's Gift

A few days after, Brian's story of his fight against disability and his struggle for starting his career as a drummer appeared in the China Mail.

Touched by the heartwarming story a young American airman stationed in Hongkong, Mess Sgt. A. Badger brought happiness to young Brian.

And the greatest happiness Brian could have, Sgt. Badger thought, would be to have a set of proper drums.

Brian is now the complete picture of happiness. Although he has a dislocated left leg, the world couldn't be brighter for Brian.

"This is the most fantastic present a guy like me could get," he told the China Mail yesterday.



Sgt. Badger thought right... nothing in the whole world could have made Brian happier. At last after dreaming, wishing and hoping Brian de Silva, 11, is the proud owner of a set of proper drums given to him by Mess Sgt. Badger, an American airman stationed in Hongkong.

"Ever since it was delivered on Christmas eve I haven't stopped practising."

"I'll never forget Sgt. Badger for doing this, he's the greatest guy on earth," he added.

"My left leg may not be up to scratch but it doesn't matter very much...."

"Nobody plays drums with their legs anyway..."

HK PREPARES FOR A NEW DECADE

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong today was in the last stages of hectic preparations for its greatest New Year's Eve on record.

Throughout the Colony, residents are making last-minute purchases to celebrate the end of a great decade and the coming of a New Year.

Following the pattern of Christmas, business, trade and entertainment for the New Year have reached an all-time peak.

In addition, many local sports clubs will be holding dinner dances. Kowloon Cricket Club's annual dinner dance begins at the club at 9.30 p.m.

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From a maximum temperature yesterday of 74.9 degrees, the temperature fell just over 17 degrees to a minimum this morning of 57.7 degrees. He said this was due to a weak cold surge from the north.

The latest position of Typhoon Harriet, the off-season storm, which is causing much damage in the Philippines, is now given as 160 miles east-south-east of Manila.

Harriet is expected to cross the Philippines into the China sea in the next 12 hours.

In this latest position, given at 8 a.m. today, the typhoon is still over 700 miles east-south-east of the Colony, heading west-north-west at 10 knots.

Only damage was estimated at \$10 to some tens at a switch. The throttle on No. 248 had been set at about 25 mph.

Trainmen agreed that somebody set the engine in motion, and that the "somebody" had knowledge about diesel engines.

Railroad officials, railroad detectives and the FBI are investigating.

City police are investigating a report that a "train" was hijacked, "railroad station" AP.

HOLIDAY PAPERS

The China Mail will not be published tomorrow New Year's day, but the Saturday edition will appear as usual.

The South China Morning Post will appear as usual tomorrow but not on Saturday.

The Sunday Herald will be published as usual.

The editor and staff of the China Mail wish readers a prosperous and happy new year.

Tsai Chin Tells Man To Leave Theatre

By COLIN RICKARDS

London, Dec. 30. Tsai Chin, 20-year-old Hongkong "unknown" who captured the lead part in Richard Mason's "The World of Suzie Wong" had more than the usual amount of drama at the theatre last night.

For Tsai who plays a girl in a Hongkong "pleasure house" had to ask one of the audience to leave the theatre.

Tsai with leading man Gary Raymond was halfway through an emotional scene in the play when a man in the pit of the theatre began to shout at her.

"Every time I opened my mouth to speak the man shouted very rude things at me," Tsai told me today at her Chelsea flat. "It was awfully embarrassing and I couldn't get a word in edgeways."

Despite "shushing" from the audience and frate shouts for the man to be quiet, he went on.

"Eventually I became terribly angry," said Tsai. "If I hadn't been so annoyed I would never have had the courage to do it."

And she did something almost unprecedented on the London stage.

Breaking off a pregnant speech she turned to the man in the pit and said:

"Would you kindly leave the theatre."

He did stop and the audience applauded loudly as Tsai went back to the scene.

"If it had been a comedy part of the play I would not have minded so much," she told me. "But it was so unfair. And we were right at the most moving part of the play."

"He had every right not to like the story but he could have walked out quietly. It was very embarrassing but the audience were very kind and made up for it all."

"I only hope it never happens again," she added.—London Express Service.

S. Korea Denies Russian Charge

Seoul, Dec. 31. A Republic of Korea Navy spokesman categorically denied as "ridiculous and unfounded" today a Russian charge that a South Korean warship attacked a Soviet hydrographic vessel off Korea on Monday.

He said it was "obvious" that North Korean ships were involved in the shooting and that Russia was attempting to shift the blame to South Korea.

The charge, issued through Tass, said that a ROK warship "fired" but predatory shooting at an unnamed Soviet vessel on the high seas.

But he emphasised that ROK ships never took part at any time.

The Navy spokesman said that several ROK patrol boats were operating off the east coast of Korea north of the demilitarised zone on Monday night and observed "some sunlight in the darkness" on the water near Wonsan.

And assuming from information we gather," he said, "it is obvious that Soviet and North Korean vessels fought each other by mistake, because of darkness."

"Now the Russians are attempting to shift the responsibility onto us."

He said the navy was preparing an official statement on the Russian charge.

Tass said the Soviet vessel was attacked at a point 30 miles off North Korea and 36 miles northeast of the South Korea boundary.

This point is more than 100 miles south of the normal route used by Russian ships carrying Koreans from Japan to Chongjin, North Korea, the object of bitter opposition from South Korea. Two Soviet cargo-liners left Japan for North Korea on Monday, the same day as the reported attack. — UPI and AP.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF 'DOLLAR GAP'

Washington, Dec. 30. Britain and the United States were divided by a new kind of "dollar gap" today, but this one could only be measured in cents — three cents (about twopence halfpenny) to be precise.

A British Embassy spokesman said Britain was due to make one of its regular year-end debt repayments to the United States tomorrow. "We have worked it out at \$144,841,181 and 49 cents," the spokesman said.

3-CENTS MORE

"The Americans ask it three cents more," And he added magnanimously: "Being a debtor, we shall be very happy to hand over."

Asked how the difference arose, he said the U.S. Treasury worked to an accuracy of 15 decimal points while Britain only worked to 10.

The annual debt repayment covers principal and interest on a post-war loan, and interest and foreign aid repayments.—Reuter.

SOMEBODY WAS PLAYING TRAINS

Richmond, Dec. 30. Somebody decided to play trains in a big way today, with two diesel engines of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway.

One of the diesel made a 67-mile unattended run. It was finally stopped by two trainmen from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway who drove to a spot near Charlottesville, got into an engine, pulled the diesel, and found it was a bridge, however, before the generator forced it to grind to a stop.

half-mile before a non-operating generator brought it to a halt.

Both of the yard switching engines were idling on separate tracks at the round-house, their throttles locked in a neutral position, their brakes on and their lights out.

Then startled railroad workers saw engine No. 148 calmly roll past and head down the tracks. It got only as far as a bridge, however, before the generator forced it to grind to a stop.

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U.S. STEEL INDUSTRY

Output Expected To Rise Despite Strike

New York, Dec. 30.

The U.S. steel industry, despite the 116-day strike is expected to produce 92,000,000 tons of ingots and steel for castings this year—an increase of 7,000,000 tons over 1958, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

For 1959—all things being equal—output is expected to reach a new historic high exceeding 120,000,000 tons, against the 1955 peak of 117,000,000 tons.

At the same time other industry forecasts predict that total finished steel consumption next year will rise to a new peak of 93,000,000 tons from 88,000,000 tons in 1958, and the former high of 85,000,000 tons in 1957. This is based on the low state of consumer inventories and the favorable business outlook for most steel users.

Supplies

The Christmas week found steel users redoubting efforts to obtain supplies because of fears of another work stoppage after January 20, the expiry of the current 80-day back-to-work injunction. In a drive to help satisfy demands steel furnaces this week will effect only a small decline in operations because of the holiday. The mill is estimated at 7,600,000 tons—equal to 93.1 per cent of capacity. Actual output last week was 2,726,000 tons against the all-time peak of 2,732,000 tons—equal to 96.4 per cent of capacity—in the preceding week.

Federal mediators have resumed talks with both sides in the steel dispute but Government sources indicated they expected little progress to result from this week's sessions. The Steel Union has arranged company by company sessions but a spokesman for management doubted they would have any productive use. The steel companies will present to the Presidential Fact-finding Board at its open sessions next week the "last offer" made to the Union in November. This is the offer in which workers will vote in January—under Taft-Hartley Act procedure—if there is no agreement by then.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES
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FROM MARSEILLES

are hereby notified that their cargo has been discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.'s Godown where it will be at Consignee's Risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignees and the Company's Surveyors. Messrs. Wood & Brown at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 2nd January, 1960.

No Claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 4th January, 1960, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the underwriter on or before the 27th January, 1960, or they may not be received.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hong Kong, 31st December, 1959.

NOTICE OF CONSIGNEES

"EUMAEUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Brown at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on January 4 and 5, 1960 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hong Kong, December 30, 1959.

WILL YOU SELL IN NORWAY?

Firm of agents, situated in Oslo's best quarter, wishes to contact factories and exporters in Hong Kong for representation in Norway. Our firm has connections with the country's largest importers in the majority of branches. References can be obtained both in Hong Kong and Norway. Own delivery service. All replies to: Ed. Hansen A/S, Prinsensgate 20, Oslo, Norway.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,612,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
HK Bank	1115	2	1120
East Asia	178		
Union	94	95 1/2	50 1/2
Bank of China	3		103 1/2
Shanghai	2630		
Wing Lok	6	605	12000 1/2
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	143	147	100 1/4
Doek	57 1/2		
President	1720	1740	1000 1/2
Takook	30 1/2	40	1000 1/2
			1000 1/2
			1000 1/2

LAND, ETC.	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
HK Land	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
Hamphrey	20 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Itell	1 1/2	1 1/2	10000 1/2

RUBBER	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
Amalgam	4 1/2	4 3/4	5000 1/2
Trust	6 1/2	6 3/4	500 1/2
A. Tawak	4 1/2	4 3/4	500 1/2
Finch	3 1/2	3 3/4	500 1/2
UTILITIES			
Star Ferry	139	130	500 1/2
Yanmatt	129	130	500 1/2

C. Light	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
	18 1/2	19 1/2	1000 1/2
			1000 1/2
			1000 1/2

Electric	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
	20 1/2	21 1/2	1000 1/2
			1000 1/2
			1000 1/2

Messrs E.	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
	11 1/2	12 1/2	1000 1/2
			1000 1/2
			1000 1/2

INDUSTRIALS	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
Cement	30 1/2	31 1/2	1000 1/2
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	21 1/2	21 3/4	4500 1/2
			1000 1/2
			1000 1/2

Watson	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
	21 1/2	21 3/4	1000 1/2
			1000 1/2
			1000 1/2

L. Crow	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
	27	27 1/2	400 1/2
			400 1/2
			400 1/2

COTTONS	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
Textile	9 1/2	9 3/4	1000 1/2
Nanyang	14 1/2	14 3/4	1000 1/2
			1000 1/2

MISCELLANEOUS	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
INVESTMENTS			
Int.	8 1/2	8 3/4	1000 1/2
Allied	5 1/2	5 3/4	1000 1/2

Agreed Merchant Rates

U.S. Dollars, Maximum Selling 17 1/2; Minimum Buying 17 1/4. 7/7, 17-17 1/4 O/D, 18 1/2, 30 days, 17-17 1/4 60 days, 17-17 1/4 90 days.

Swiss Francs, Maximum Selling 75. West German Deutschmarks, Maximum Selling 72 1/2.

Yesterday's Closing

COMMODITY PRICES

SUGAR

NEW YORK	Closing prices all in cents per lb.
Contract No. 4 (world)	
Jan. 30, Mar. 30, May 30, July 30, Sept. 30, Nov. 30, Jan. 31, 1960	22 1/2
Contract No. 6 (domestic)	
Mar. 30, May 30, July 30, Sept. 30, Nov. 30, Jan. 31, 1960	22 1/2

METALS

NEW YORK	Closing prices, all in cents
Lead	11 1/2
Jan.	11 1/2
Mar.	11 1/2
May	11 1/2
Jul.	11 1/2
Sept.	11 1/2
Nov.	11 1/2
Jan. 1960	11 1/2

COTTON

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Spot	33 1/2
March	33 1/2
May	33 1/2
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NEW ORLEANS

Dec.	31.
Mar.	31.
May	31.

SÃO PAULO
All unquoted.
Average price in U.S. at
designated spot markets: 31.80.

SAO PAULO

March/April	32
May/June	33

LAVERPOOL

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New York Market Continues To Register Gains

New York, Dec. 30.

Stocks extended yesterday's gains in moderately active trading today.

Traders interpreted yesterday's advance, the first significant rise in more than a week, as the beginning of the year-end rally. However, the industrial stock average is in a poke through the peak, it has only today and tomorrow to do so.

Steel issues, dull in recent sessions, showed some good gains. Lukens added nearly two, and Bethlehem, Youngstown, and U.S. Steel around a half or more.

Electronics continued strong with Motorola up more than two. Ligon up nearly three, Collins Radio up around two and General Time broke \$3.15.

American Motors tacked on more than a point in the autos where Chrysler, Ford and General Motors caused. Minneco Mining added around three and International Paper more than two.

Today's volume was 3,680,000 shares.

Of a total 1,226 issues traded, 710 were higher and 348 lower.

American Exchange volume was 2,130,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$7,590,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials	67 1/2
30 Utilities	87 1/2
40 Bonds	80 1/2
Comm. future price index	140 1/2

Closing Prices

Albitol Per. & Paper	30 1/2
Albitol Steel Corp.	30 1/2
Allied Chemicals	11 1/2
Allied Chemicals	11 1/2
American Airline	24 1/2
American Cable & Radio	8 1/2
Amer. & Foreign Power	24 1/2
American Metal	24 1/2
Amer. Natural Gas	24 1/2
American Smelting	24 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	24 1/2
American Tob.	24 1/2
Anaconda Copper	24 1/2
Armour	24 1/2
Asbestos Corp.	24 1/2
Atlas Cop. Mining	24 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	24 1/2
Bank of Montreal	24 1/2

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Dec.	74 1/4	74 1/4	Canada	1.00
Mar.	73 1/4	73 1/4	England	2.71
Zinc 2nd half			official	2.71
Dec.	95 1/4	95 1/4	30-days	2.80
Mar.	90	90 1/4	90-days	2.80
—U.P.I.				
			Australia	2.22
			New Zealand	2.70
			South Africa	2.80

SAO PAULO

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LAVERPOOL

Nov.	34.40	Vinona	12-10-12-12-12
Jan.	34.40	Zurich	12-10-12-12-12
Mar.	34.10		—U

London Closes Firm

London Dec. 30.

Prices in stock markets boomed over in some directions this afternoon after a further broad advance this morning.

Profit-taking caused some prices to close below the best although fresh gains were in the majority on the day. Steel shares were the chief targets of profit-taking.

By contrast gilt-edged securities continued their recovery on small buying in a thin market and closed with fresh gains ranging to 1 1/8 in War Loan 3 1/2 per cent of 1944. Foreign bonds and rails were neglected. Dollar stocks were mixed.

GAINS

Banking shares generally held their recent gains while high purchases of finance and insurance shares made further headway.

A long string of gains was still on record in the industrial finish with early dealings to finish with small losses in many cases. Steel shares reacted sharply and losses ranged to over two shillings. Stores also fell and there were a number of losses elsewhere.

Shipping shares continued in strong demand while heavy electric, breweries and tobacco made fresh headway.

The Kaffir market was very firm indeed on renewed buying of finance house shares and selected free states in a short market.

Oils continued their recent advance encouraged by U.S. forecasts of higher earnings in 1960. Shell rose 8s. Rubbers were firm—U.P.

Closing Prices

British Transport	37 1/2
Consolidated	24 1/2
Conversion Loan	3 1/2
Funding Loan	3 1/2
Funding Stock	3 1/2
War Loan	3 1/2
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Experimental Nylon Propellers

London, Dec. 30. EXPERIMENTAL production of ships propellers made from nylon has started at Lips N.V. in Drunen, one of the world's big six propeller manufacturers, the Financial Times said in an editorial today.

The propellers consist of hard nylon blades fastened to bronze hubs and are the result of a joint research and development operation by Lips N.V. and the plastic division of Germany's Bayer A.G. at Leverkusen.

The report said that unlike bronze, nylon was impervious to cavitation and highly resistant to damage by stirred-up gravel in shallow waters, which often causes havoc with bronze propellers—A.P.

PAA Inaugurating U.S.-Tokyo Service

New York, Dec. 30. PAN American World Airways will inaugurate a daily jet service between San Francisco and Tokyo on January 15, Mr. Willis G. Lipscomb, the Vice-President in charge of traffic and sales, announced today.

The airline currently operates four return jet flights a week between the West Coast and Tokyo.

The new schedule, with intercontinental jet airliners, will provide nonstop flights on Mondays and Thursdays from Tokyo to San Francisco, bringing the Orient and the West Coast within 11 hours and 30 minutes of each other. These flights will continue on to Los Angeles.

On other days, jet Clippers from Tokyo will stop at Honolulu and continue on to San Francisco—Reuters.

Arab Airline To Buy Comets

London, Dec. 30. THE United Arab Republic Ministry of Communications, it was reported here, has decided to buy four Comets for its Mediterranean services.

On the other hand according to a recent statement by Mr. Minister of Communications, the purchase of the Comets is a long-term project and the airline is not yet in a position to buy them—A.P.

Exchange Rates

London	Closing rates:
New York	2.75 1/2
Amsterdam	2.75 1/2
Frankfurt	2.75 1/2
Paris	2.75 1/2
Geneva	2.75 1/2
Basle	2.75 1/2
Brussels	2.75 1/2
Madrid	2.75 1/2
Barcelona	2.75 1/2
Valencia	2.75 1/2
Seville	2.75 1/2
Granada	2.75 1/2
Malaga	2.75 1/2
Cadiz	2.75 1/2
San Sebastian	2.75 1/2
Bilbao	2.75 1/2
Vitoria	2.75 1/2
Pamplona	2.75 1/2
San Juan	2.75 1/2
San Pedro de Macoris	2.75 1/2
Santiago	2.75 1/2
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4 Killed In Holiday Rush

U.S. Nuclear Submarine Termed Invulnerable

Groton, Conn., Dec. 30. The George Washington, first U.S. nuclear submarine capable of launching Polaris missiles while submerged, was described as undetectable and indestructible when it was launched today in the Groton shipyard.

The George Washington is the first of a series of nine "marble" submarines of the same type. It was built by the General Dynamics Corporation which built the first U.S. atomic submarine, the Nautilus.

Dr. George Kistiakowski, special assistant to President Eisenhower for Science and Technology, who presided at today's launching ceremony, said that the George Washington would be impossible to detect and impossible to destroy.

But it would always be ready to hit its target, he said. It would be equipped with Polaris missiles of medium range towards the end of 1960.—AP.

GERMAN ON SPY CHARGE

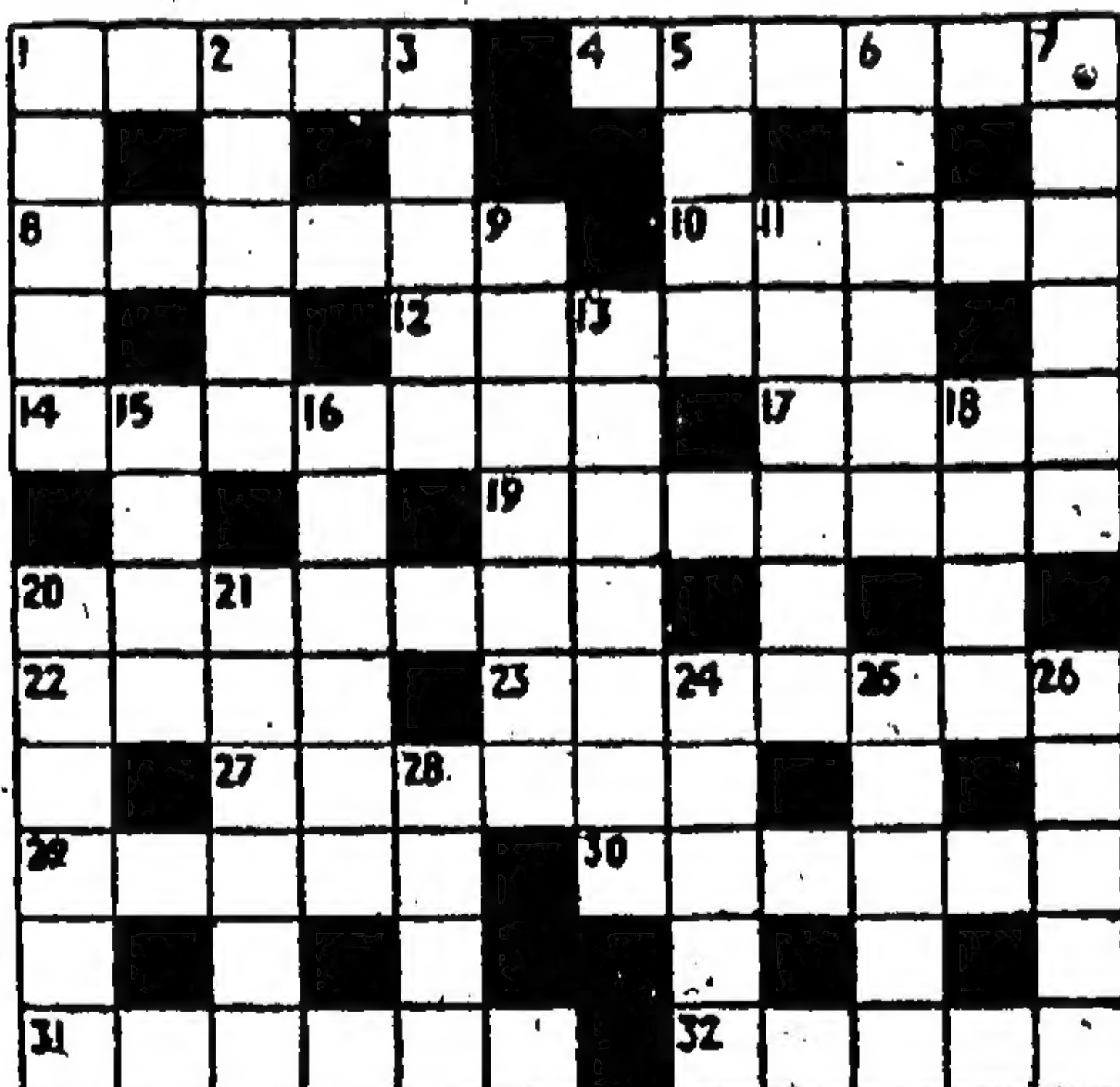
Karlsruhe, Dec. 30. Horst Ludwig, a jet pilot and lieutenant of the new West German Navy, will go on trial before the Supreme Court here next month on a charge of spying for the Soviet Union, the Federal Prosecutor's Office announced on Wednesday.

The treason charge was preferred on Wednesday. Ludwig, whose fiancée is 19-year-old Scottish beauty queen Jung Gilbert, has been in custody for more than a year.

The 34-year-old officer was trained in the United States and Britain before he was assigned to a navy flight squadron on the Baltic Coast. His parents live in East Germany.

Also facing trial are his brother-in-law and his sister, Werner and Heidi Jagers, and a business mate, Fritz Bruckmeier, who are accused of having acted as go-betweens.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 How to begin a letter? (5).
- 4 American college grounds (6).
- 8 Difficulty off Dover? (6).
- 10 Basketmaker's raw material (3).
- 12 Make a hole like wind? (6).
- 14 Take the chair (7).
- 17 We'll see her some time after five (4).
- 19 Looked forward to? Certainly not! (7).
- 20 VIP (7).
- 22 Broadest (4).
- 23 Worked full of regrets (7).
- 27 Keep cleaning, fairyman! (6).
- 29 A sign to know (5).
- 30 The sort of dealer who's usually dry (6).
- 31 Repeating a sailor (6).
- 32 Roads sometimes look it, but wait! (5).

DOWN

- 1 Fabulous writer (5).
- 2 Super money bag? (5).
- 3 Plea of absence (5).
- 5 Nothing in the beer? But it's still bitter! (4).
- 6 Balanced (6).
- 7 Feast for padres, perhaps (6).
- 9 One who takes the initial steps? (7).
- 11 Being a wise man, sat outside the van (6).
- 13 Church screen (7).
- 15 Living space? (4).
- 16 Wrap in bandages (6).
- 18 Bring up—this (4).
- 20 Wise counsellor (6).
- 21 It's apt to get punched (6).
- 24 Quite unsuitable (6).
- 25 Near miss (5).
- 26 Use a jet? (5).
- 28 Before long we get a negative (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Across: 8 Canisole, 9 Neon, 9 Eurasian, 11 Alder-meth, 13 Mesa, 18 Mark time, 19 Observer, 20 Baps, 21 Reigned, 25 Enrichment, 26 Top-E, 27 Petunia-at, Down: 1 Iron, 2 Lashed, 4 A-run, 5 IV-as, 6 O-olive, 7 Earls, 9 Y-hello, 10 Reclaim, 12 Lament, 14 Scene, 16 Dares, 17 Exile, 19 Sleep, 20 Point, 21 Seal, 23 Sean, 25 Noah, 26 Dead (rev).

THOUSANDS STORM JAPAN'S RAILWAY STATIONS

Tokyo, Dec. 31. At least four persons were killed last night as hordes of people stormed the nation's railway stations bound for skiing grounds or to visit relatives during the long Japanese New Year holidays.

Libel Charge Against MP

Ottawa, Dec. 30. Conservative Member of Parliament Douglas Jung said today he will fly to Vancouver so that a libel charge against him by missing Hongkong Chinese Weldon Chan can be placed before the provincial courts as soon as possible.

The claim for libel damages on behalf of Chan, who has been in hiding for two months to evade a Canadian deportation order, was filed with the British Columbia Supreme Court on Tuesday by his lawyer, Harry Fan of Vancouver.

It was based on a letter written by Jung in early December in which he said that Chan's action in deserting his wife and five-year-old daughter to go into hiding, did not recommend his acceptance as a Canadian citizen.—UPI.

Britain Pleased

London, Dec. 30. The British Government is "very pleased" that the Soviet Union has accepted May 16 for an East-West Summit conference, a Foreign Office spokesman said here tonight.

Washington and Paris officials also agreed that they are happy about the Russian agreement.—Reuters.

Avalanche

St. Moritz, Dec. 31. Four ski instructors were buried by a giant avalanche on Wednesday when a ski rescue patrol attempted to open up the Nireschov ski run from 9,000 feet on Piz Nair mountain.

All four were dug out alive from tons of snow by the other members of the party.—UPI.

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A mother and her baby, strapped to her back, were killed in Osaka when pushed off a platform by surging people trying to board a train.

Two men were killed when they were shaken off an overcrowded train that left Osaka. Fainting women were carried away on stretchers as more than 35,000 people tried to leave Ueno Railway Station in Tokyo.

REINFORCEMENTS

In a desperate attempt to board the late night trains, skiers and others refused to form lines. A special reinforcement of 150 policemen, 80 railway guards and 250 temporary student employees finally succeeded in getting the trains off two hours behind schedule.

A large number of people built bonfires at the station and waited for the morning trains. Others returned home.

Police ambulances made a record number of 314 runs yesterday. There were 61 traffic accidents, second highest this year, resulting in seven deaths and 62 persons injured.

Drunks filled the Police overnight special quarters.—UPI.

Cabinet Submits Resignation

Vientiane, Dec. 31. Laos Prime Minister Phoumi Savangthong and his entire Cabinet submitted their mass resignation to King Savang Vatthana at noon today.

Informed sources, however, said the King rejected the mass resignation and ordered the present Government to continue until the General Elections next April.—UPI.

Asylum Sought

Bangkok, Dec. 30. A man who claimed he deserted from the Cambodian Army recently has asked asylum in Thailand, the Bangkok World reported today.

Police were investigating the case.—Reuters.

U.S. Nuclear-Equipped Air Force Completing Transfer From France

Washington, Dec. 30. The last unit of United States Air Force tactical fighter planes in France will start moving out of that country next Wednesday.

This completes the transfer of all atomic weapon aircraft from France. Under the decision of the French Government that no nuclear bases should be maintained by a foreign power on French soil, the U.S. announced last July its intention to transfer the tactical air units.

The 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, nicknamed the "Statue Of Liberty Wing," will start flying planes and transferring its approximate 1,000 military personnel to the U.S.-used Royal Air Force base at Lakenheath, England, on January 6.

TO ENGLAND

The Wing has been based at Chateaufort, France, since the spring of 1952 as part of the buildup of Western European defenses.

When the shift of the 48th Wing out of France is completed, the USAF will have transferred about 225 jet fighter-bombers from France to bases in England and West Germany.

During August, the 49th Tactical Wing was moved from its base at Eindhoven, Holland, to Spangdahlem, Germany, and personnel of the 50th Wing were sent to Hahn air base, Germany, and a separate squadron moved to Ramstein.



THE POSTMAN HATED LOVERS — All the world is supposed to love a lover — but not Cairo post office sorter Ahmad Dalgarnany. Since January 1958, Ahmad has been opening up all the love-letters that have come his way and re-addressing them to the sender's parents "for suitable action against your erring offspring." But recently a love letter from a government official in Alexandria ended up in his father's mail. The father jokingly sent it back to his son; he complained to the public prosecutor, and Ahmad was arrested. At his trial, Ahmad said that he had made a New Year's resolution at the beginning of 1958 "to discourage calf love," but failed to win over the judge, who made a note that he will be spending this New Year's Day — and many more days too — far away from other people's affairs, in gaol. Pictures shows Ahmad at work — he won't say why he made the resolution.—Express Photo.

Girl's Search For Missing Dog Arouses Sympathy

Detroit, Dec. 30. Judy Ferrin, a 17-year-old English girl whose search for her missing dog has made page-one news from Detroit to London, came back to Detroit on Wednesday night to renew her search for her year-old Alsatian.

And it turned out Judy has lost something else, too — her passport. But U.S. Immigration agents who had read of her previous, fruitless search for the dog, Jinty, approved a new three-day look around for the girl.

Jinty got lost en route from Southampton, England, to St. Thomas via Detroit.

Chief Al Faust of the New York Central's Railway Police, has sorted out for Judy's inspection.

At dog homes Alsatian females that might be Jinty. Her mistress left a description and said Jinty was a "country dog," who would respond only to her summons.

CHANGED TRAINS

Front-page publicity in Detroit of the girl's fruitless search on Sunday and on Monday has resulted in scores of calls from Detroiters who thought they may have found Jinty. One call came from Jackson, Michigan, 75 miles away.

Judy and her mother arrived in New York last week en route to visit relatives in St. Thomas. Judy rode a baggage car to Buffalo with Jinty. There she and her mother changed trains.

But Jinty had to come on to Detroit in the customs-sealed baggage car for re-shipment. At Detroit, the dog slipped her leash and bolted from the car into railroad yards.—AP.

100,000 B.C. Relics Found

Teheran, Dec. 30. A team of 14 Chicago University archeologists had discovered tools believed to be fashioned 100,000 years before Christ, Press reports said today. The team, headed by Prof. Robert Braidwood, made the discovery at Kermanshah in Western Iran. The discovery included tools and other articles related to the construction of homes, the reports said.—UPI.

Turbulent And Difficult 1960

Rome, Dec. 30. The "Wizard of Naples," Achille D'Angelo, who last year correctly forecast a meeting between President Eisenhower and Mr. Khrushchev, prophesied today that 1960 would bring so many natural disasters that it would become a "Year Of Prayer."

The Neapolitan seer also forecast that the United States would hit the moon with a rocket before next May and that President Eisenhower would be succeeded in office by Mr. Richard Nixon, now Vice-President.

Leading Italian seers and astrologers were unanimous in their predictions that 1960 would be a turbulent and difficult year, but that there would be no war.

Professor Franz Waldner, who made many accurate forecasts for 1959, foresaw the successful launching of a man into space during the coming year—but he did not give the nationality of the space traveller.—Reuters.

China Is Japan's Biggest Problem

Tokyo, Dec. 30. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Aichihiro Fujimura, said the questions of relations with China would be the biggest problem Japan would face in 1960.

He said there are a number of steps that could be taken, such as working for an economic association or reciprocal visits of "personalities." However, he said, these steps must be carried out gradually.—UPI.

HURRICANE LASHES SOUTH PACIFIC HEAVY DAMAGE

Suva, Dec. 31. A South Pacific hurricane that smashed through parts of the Fiji and New Hebrides island chains and buffeted ships at sea in the past two days headed for the Tonga Islands with new fury on Wednesday night.

One man was killed and seven persons injured in Yako village as 85-mile-an-hour winds swept through the Fiji after flattening Port Vila, capital of the New Hebrides. Full details of the loss of life and the extent of the enormous property damage were not determined.

TAKES POUNDING

The Maitson liner Monterey reached port here on Wednesday after taking a terrific pounding from the storm at sea. Chairs, crockery and glassware were smashed, but there were no reports of casualties on board.

Meanwhile, hurricane warnings were issued in the Tongas as the storm bore down on them at a rate of about 35 miles an hour.—UPI.

Frenchmen Released

Rabat, Dec. 30. Two French prisoners were released on Wednesday by the Algerian rebels.

The two, Marcel Braun of Strasbourg and Henri Gerat of Barmis fell into rebel hands in an ambush on July 13. They told newsmen they had been humanely treated.

The soldiers were turned over to an International Red Cross representative.—AP.

Sheer Robbery

Irvington, N.J., Dec. 30. Thieves sheared the Atomic Cutlery Co. of 6,500 pairs of scissors. They took eight shipping cases of medical scissors worth \$10,000 after they jammed the burglar alarm—with a pair of scissors.—AP.

Mystery Illness Claims 39 Lives

Lusaka, Dec. 30. The mystery illness which has so far claimed 39 lives in the Lusaka resettlement area of Northern Rhodesia on the north shore of Lake Kariba, has completely baffled doctors of the Central African Federation.

The Lusaka area is where Tonga tribesmen were moved to when the Kariba Lake started to fill in November last year.

A spokesman for the Federal Ministry of Health said doctors were no nearer a solution and that it was a complete mystery.

One of the factors hampering the doctors is the fact that the people at Lusaka are members of the Tonga tribe, one of the most primitive people in the Federation. Superstition and witchcraft are part of their lives.

Between November 5 and 25, eight Africans and two children died from the mystery illness.—AP.

Twenty-two persons were killed yesterday when a passenger bus fell off the central highway between the cities of Huancayo and Pucallpa and plunged 150 feet down a ravine. Three other passengers were reported in critical condition. There were 60 passengers aboard the bus, which was completely wrecked.—UPI.

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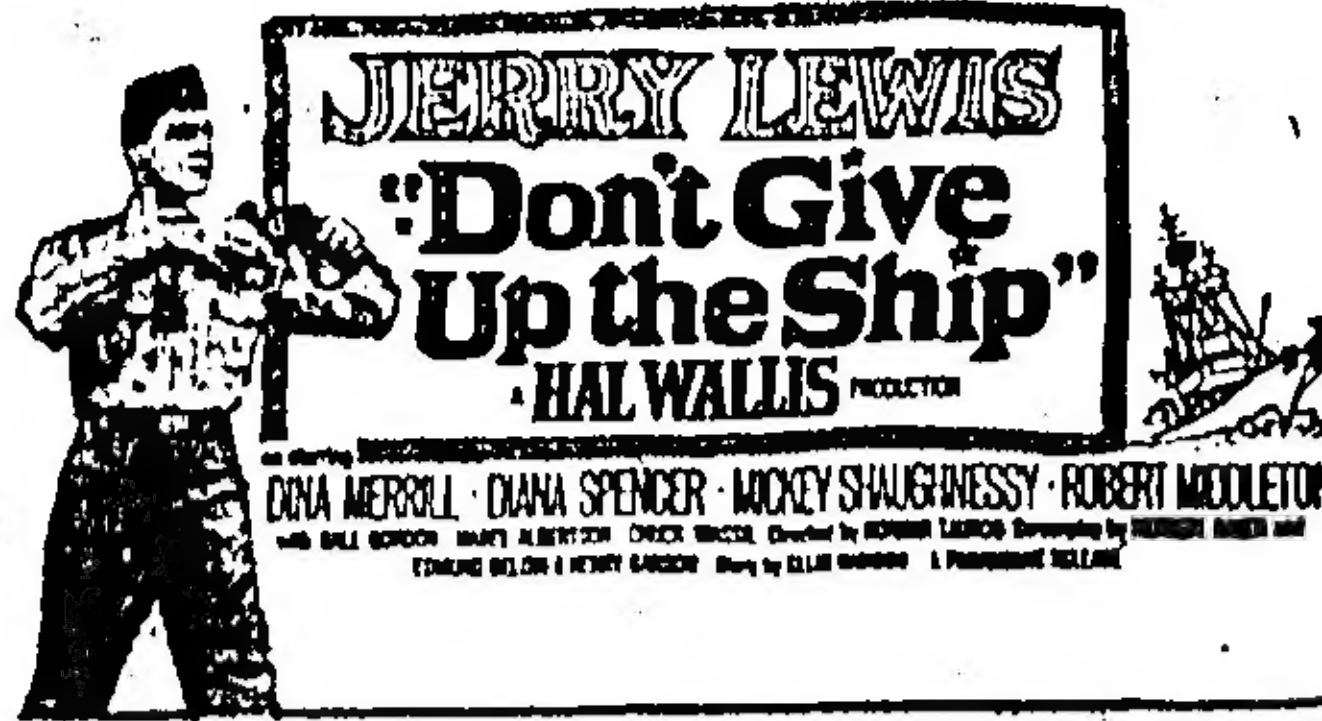
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CRASHING GIRDER KILLS TWO

Manchester, Dec. 30.
A huge girder being lowered into position in a new bridge crashed 75 feet to the ground today and killed two men.

SCOT DIES UNDER WHEELS OF TRAIN

New York, Dec. 30.
The battered body of George A. Malley, 37, who came to the United States in 1932 from Sauchie, Clackmannan, Scotland, was found on Tuesday along railroad tracks near Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.
Police said Malley, a political science instructor at Swarthmore College, apparently threw himself beneath the wheels of a train.
They said they found a note, his glasses and his wallet at the home where Malley lived. He held a one-year assignment as a substitute instructor.
He was listed as the son of Austin and Annie Malley, of Sauchie.—AP.

Eight people were injured. Earlier pickets had urged strike-breaking workers not to work on the bridge.

In an accident on the same project last February, four men were killed and three injured.

Near Miss

A ship sailing along the Manchester ship canal below narrowly escaped and was destroyed by the accident.

The men had been brought to Manchester from Eastern England to complete the £1,750,000 bridge, work on which was stopped on December 18 with the cancelling of a building contract because of industrial disputes and go-slow stoppages.

About 80 dismissed pickets who had been working for the former contractors, appeared unexpectedly at the new men yesterday to refuse to work on the bridge.

The bridge at Barton is part of a 15 million motorway.—China Mail Special.

CHILDREN HEAR SECRETS OF FOLDING-WING SUPER JETLINER

London, Dec. 30.
More than 500 schoolchildren today became the first members of the public to be given the secrets of the Swallow aircraft which its designer claims will fly faster than sound by changing the position of its wings and engines in flight.

The designer, Dr Barnes Wallis, said in a 90-minute lecture that his aim was to see a non-stop flight from London to Australia without refuelling.

Dr Wallis, designer of the Wellington bomber and the "Dambuster bombs," illustrated his talk with a film showing experimental flight leading to the development of the Swallow.

He also demonstrated an automatically controlled model of the aircraft.

The Solution

Dr Wallis said the solution to long-distance supersonic travel was to manufacture an aircraft which could change its shape in flight—the Swallow was designed to take off and land at subsonic speed with its wings outstretched and then fold them back to reach supersonic speed during its flight.

He said later that the British Government had refused to finance his project any further after it had spent £750,000 on it.

At a press conference Dr Barnes Wallis said the Swallow would be capable of flying at two-and-a-half times the speed of sound.

The Swallow project had been handed over to the production side of Vickers Armstrong, who he thought were engaged on a design study for the Ministry of Aviation for a deck landing version of the aircraft.

Could Have Been

Referring to the past development of the Swallow, he thought that if the Government had spent a mere fraction of the money they had spent on guided missiles the Swallow could have been "in the air already."
"I don't think you will ever get a passenger version of the Swallow without a military one first," he said.—Router.

They Went Before The Appointed Time

Southport, Dec. 30.
A doctor who with his blind wife was found dead in a gas-filled bungalow, left two notes, it was said at a Southport inquest.

One read: "Dear God, we are both so very tired and weary. You will not think us wrong for wanting to come to you before the appointed time. Into your dear hands we commend our spirit this day and always. Helen has gone to sleep and I am joining her."

The other said, "I am sure this is the best solution for both of us."

A copy of a newspaper with the headline "suicide should not be a crime, says report" was found in the bungalow.

A verdict that they killed themselves was recorded on Dr Leslie Mordaunt Ladell, 70, and his wife, Mrs Helen Taylor Ladell, 59, of Hatfield Road, Southport.

Great Strain

Mrs Margaret M. Lew said Mrs Ladell, her sister, had been confined to bed for some time.

Dr Ladell who was a regional officer of the Ministry of Health found it a great strain looking after her.

A police inspector said there was no hint to suggest that the doctor murdered his wife. —China Mail Special.

HISTORIC LONDON CHURCH IN DANGER

London, Dec. 30.
St Luke's Church in Old Street, Clerkenwell, has been declared by a London County Council surveyor to be dangerous.

Furniture is being removed to St. Giles Church, Cripplegate, the mother church, closed since it was blitzed 19 years ago but which is being restored.

Plaster from the ceiling was found scattered across the pews of St. Luke's. Then a huge crack was discovered across the north wall. The pillars of the crypt—regularly used for meetings—were found to have moved. One pillar was three and a half inches out of place.

The church had suffered minor bomb damage, but was substantially unaltered since it was built in 1733 by one of the pupils of Sir Christopher Wren.

It has an obelisk type of spire which the Rector, the Rev. Eric Rogers, believes to be unique.

It is thought that a subsidence in the foundations is the cause of the trouble. Experts believe it will cost many thousands of pounds to make St. Luke's safe. An appeal is being launched.—China Mail Special.

CITY POPULATIONS FALL

London, Dec. 31.
A decline in the populations of leading English cities was disclosed in official figures issued today.

The Registrar-General's report showed that the population of England and Wales in mid-1959 was 45,356,000, an increase of 277,000 on the previous count.

But the county of London—part of greater London—lost 21,000 people and its population stood at 3,204,000.

Other decreases in population included: Liverpool 4,200, Manchester 4,000, Birmingham 3,500, Portsmouth 2,500, Derby 2,400, Leicester 2,300, Wolverhampton 1,700 and Newcastle 1,300.

The report said that many of these people had moved into residential areas outside the city boundaries.—China Mail Special.

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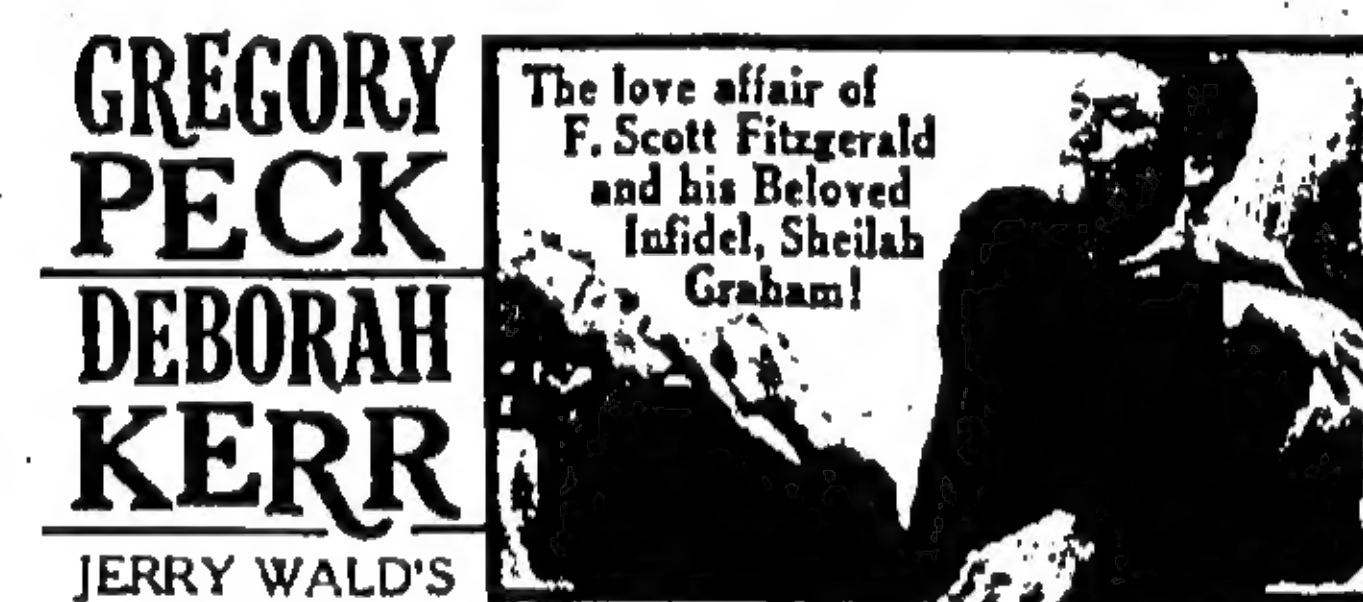
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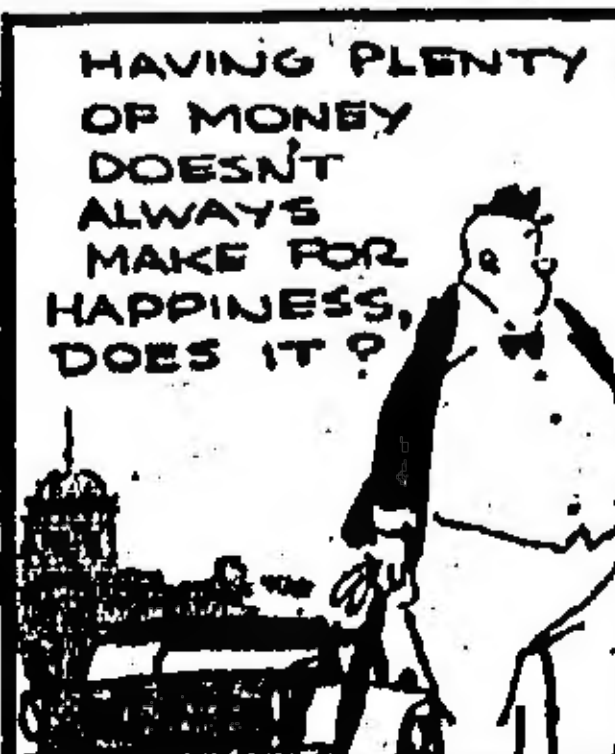


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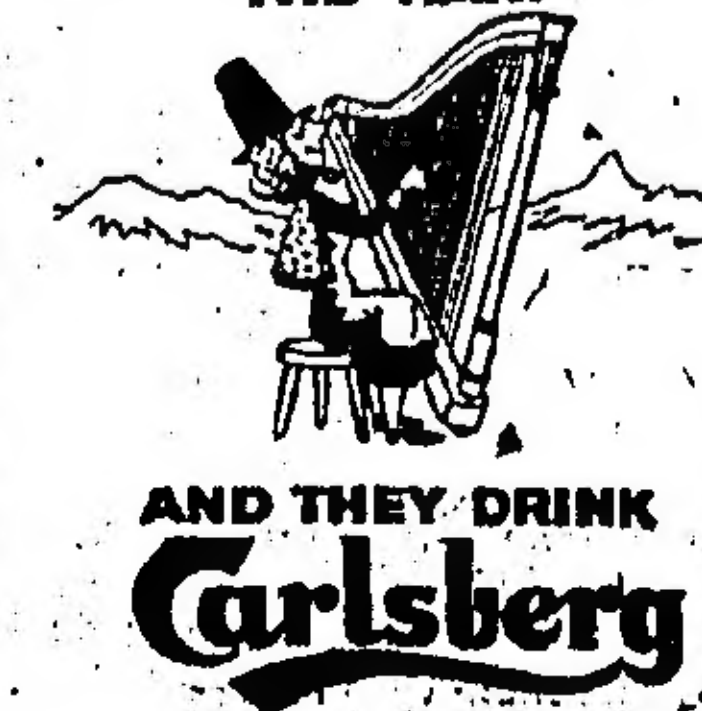
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By Gog



AND THEY DRINK
Carlsberg

I WOULD SO LIKE A GAOL, SAYS CHIEF

from KENNETH AMES, ZAMBESI RIVER

A FLOURISH of paddles and we skirted round the "rock" lying in midstream and sailed past on a swift current. It is always a good idea to let sleeping hippos lie—especially when in a light canoe.

I had taken this trip down the Zambesi river to find out what political aspirations were stirring in these parts of Africa which are far from white man's civilisation.

Today much of this continent is in upheaval. South Africa is reeling over the colour bar. In Kenya there is talk of driving out the white man. The Congo is torn by riots.

But here, on the banks of this jungle-edged river, is an Africa unchanged over hundreds of years. Its only contact with the outside world is by runner. Rarely is a European seen.

CROCODILES

I flew first to Mongu in the middle of the Barotseland plain. The pilot put me down on a strip of bare earth, and I left my car and took off again leaving my clutching my grips and praying that some sort of transport would materialise.

It did. In the shape of a battered overland vehicle driven by a grinning Barotse and his mate. It is always a huge joke throughout Africa to find a white man "de-transported."

The African firmly believes that all white men are born with wheels in place of their legs.

We bumped and careered through the midday sun, choking in dust. At the end of that stage of the journey the driver produced another grin who had a car and a bunch of strong-arm toughs willing to make the trip.

I felt like Sanders of the River as we glided downstream, our faces brushed by hanging creepers, some as thick as a man's arm.

CLAPPING

Every child knows that crocodiles bask in the sun like lizards. But they had no idea until Ngoni, the head crewman, aimed a piece of wood and the whole river bank became alive with cries—scuttling for water, their vice-like traps open in snarling protest.

The first night we camped round a blazing fire of scented wood and dried off beans and fried bananas, to a chorus of candas like a thousand telephone wires.

The next day we hauled off at a village of grass-rooted cylindrical huts which lay back away from the river. Musoko was its name, and everyone was either out fishing or working in the fields.

Progress has passed by this Zambesi village and thousands like it in the heart of Africa. There is no telephone. The nearest doctor is 25 miles away; a hospital of sorts lies another 55 miles beyond that.

The old chieftain of Musoko was in mourning. One of his 10 wives had died recently. Some of his 14 children were out tilling the land. The smaller ones scurried in the dust.

As young boys drove teams of oxen, the chief told me about the wars his tribe had fought

and won against marauding neighbours until very recently. A soft clapping greeted us everywhere we moved. It is the traditional sign of respect to a chief and his guest.

Outside their huts, women ground millet, singing as they pounded rhythmically with huge pestles and mortars. At night, when their menfolk came home from work, bean stews and meal bubbled in blackened pots.

"When the rains come, we eat at midday too," said the chief, as he handed me a bowl of confection. "For then we cannot work after noon-time."

Any day now, when you are catching the 0.15 train, the chief of Musoko will be off on his annual tax-collecting rounds taking up to a month to cover the area.

For some of the chief's villages are separated by a day's march.

CRIMINALS

"We don't have a great deal of trouble collecting taxes," he told me. "We know exactly how much everybody is due to pay, and they know that we know."

And what is the main concern of this revered man, ruler of 9,000 near-naked villagers on the banks of the Upper Zambesi? Financial aid? New housing schemes? National independence and a vote for everybody?

I asked him the question as we sat together drinking bitter Kaffir beer, poured from thick earthenware jars.

I waited 30 seconds while, with knotted brow, he considered his answer.

"You know," he said finally, "what we most need is a good lock-up. Sometimes criminals have to sleep in huts with law-abiding citizens because we have nowhere to put them."

It is particularly bad on Saturday night when they have been drinking and the pangas come out.

I finished my journey drifting downstream to what is now called Lavingshane Island. One fire his the famous explorer's initials carved on its trunk.

I walked across a deep carpet of bright maundy flowers, like huge scarlet thistles. Suddenly, I clung to a tree. I was 12 inches from the lip of Victoria Falls, staring at the cauldron where 75,000,000 tons of water a minute thunders down in flood time.

Something struck my back. I turned to find a huge boulder pitched stones at me from 30 feet away.

—(London Express Service).



"If only Nato could terrify Krushchev as much as de Gaulle terrifies Nato!"

London Express Service.

What most men still don't understand about women



VADIM

IF anyone can be said to have "stage-managed" the woman of the 1950's, it is the rather gaunt and intense young Frenchman pictured above. Roger Vadim created, in Brigitte Bardot, a prototype who subsequently spread as fast and as far as the espresso bar throughout many lands. But apart from being a very gifted film producer, there is a lot more to Vadim than there first appears... as will be proved in this talk to JOHN CRUESEMAN.

by ROGER VADIM

Rome. WE are living in a Puritan age. Many people say I only emphasise the erotic in my pictures.

But there is all the difference between creating a shock effect and simply making a scandal. I am interested in a woman as she is, not as society forces her to behave.

That is why I made the film "And God Created Woman" to portray how an entirely innocent girl reacts when confronted with the man-made conventions of life. The trouble is that nowadays women are not free.

A woman cannot follow her own instincts absolutely. She is bound to society, that is the way men have made the world we live in. She cannot behave naturally.

Take an obvious example. You see a girl at St Tropez dressed in a bikini and entertaining her friends on the beach. No one thinks anything of that. Yet let that girl in the same bikini entertain her friends in her flat and there is the devil to pay.

Then again, men are permitted all sorts of excesses of behaviour. If a married man is seen around with another girl we smile tolerantly. If a married woman does this people are easily shocked.

Women have constantly to be on the alert, they must always be on the defensive. For they are, after all, the slaves of men. Yet they contrive to make slaves of men because their instinct is sure. Which is why they are stronger.

Jealousy

A woman always knows in advance about a man. He may think he has decided to court a girl. In fact, the girl knows quite enough what she is going to do about it. You just listen to women talking to themselves about men and don't deceive yourselves.

I am in favour of young marriages. There is too much precious experience you can acquire in life together just after adolescence that it is a pity convention should frown on it and insist that people should be older and more experienced.

Experienced in what way? True, such marriages can go wrong as marriages will, but in the long run the people who

Frustration

Englishmen often complain of their womenfolk. I have never understood why. I will tell you what most Englishwomen lack—it is to be loved. That is their big frustration.

Englishmen like to freeze. They seem to take their women so much for granted.

Oh, it happens in France too, but not so much. These Englishwomen contract into themselves instead of blossoming as they can do. Of course, there are exceptions but usually Englishmen don't give the impression to their women of caring very much.

This is a terrible pity because there is something enchanting in Englishwomen. Beneath their cool dignity they have a streak of craziness which is wonderful. Remember Kay Kendall for that?

When I see my wife in a film with very little on it seems quite natural. The body of a woman is not ugly, nor is nakedness of itself indecent.

Stupefied!

Today no one cries out in horror at the way Renair painted his wife in the nude. Likewise, and in a totally different medium, but with the same result, I find no conflict in my mind about this.

Yet I would hate to see my wife as a fashion model pictured in lots of different clothes. I cannot explain this inconsistency.

When I first saw Brigitte Bardot she was 16. We were married two years later. I was 24. I would not say I invented a type. One doesn't manufacture a person who suddenly explodes. I simply discovered elements which brought her success.

With Annette Stroyberg, my present wife, it has been different. She was a very quiet girl. And I had already known



WIFE NO. 1



WIFE NO. 2

her a long time before the idea of films came up for her. We had money enough for her not to need to work, but just because of this we both felt it would be good for her to do something.

Modelling, which she had once done, was, of course, out. Curiously enough, I did not think she had a film future because Annette had a perfect face, and this rarely photographs well.

A slight blemish can be an advantage. Yet when I saw the tests I was stupefied. Which only shows what one may miss, however sure one is.

If I can single out any special reason why I have a gift I would say it is because I am interested in the characters in the film story and thus in the people who play them.

That is, I think of the actor, not of the episode.

And now—

What is important in the future is how women will look. No doubt hair styles and clothes will alter as they always do, but in France at least—and, after all, France does set fashion—I believe girls are going to be a lot freer in themselves.

Psychologically this is going to affect the way they behave, their very essence of movement which in turn will affect fashion.

And that is not a bad thing to be looking forward to. —(London Express Service).

I'VE HAD FIFTEEN TICKETS!

by DON
IDDON

New York. MR BUTLER, I see, is considering the introduction in Britain of direct fines for motoring offences on the U.S. "ticket" system.

As a man who has received 15 traffic "tickets" during the past 23 years for everything, including not wearing my glasses (my driving licence is stamped "Valid only when holder wears corrective lenses"), I am no enthusiast for the method.

The truth is that the ticket fine system is now used blatantly to raise revenue for the impoverished exchequer of New York City.

The police admit it, the magistrates admit it, and the lawyers denounce it, but it goes on and is unlikely to end.

You can get a ticket in the United States for practically anything if you are a motorist. The system is quite simple. Parking ticket offences are the most numerous.

In many sections of Manhattan and the boroughs there are parking meters in which you insert a dime (about 8d.) and you are permitted to park your car for one hour. If the car remains more than an hour and you don't insert another dime the red arrow in the meter shows a violation and the cop on the beat places a large green ticket or summons on your windshield and you get a mail in the 48 hours to the traffic court or appear in court yourself and plead guilty, not guilty, or guilty with an explanation.

If you park your car in front of a fire hydrant, a double park, or a fire hydrant, hundreds of young, fit policemen on foot, on motor-cycles, in police cars roam the city with bundles of tickets.

Rejected

SUGGESTIONS that the traffic meters be changed so that a motorist can leave his car for three hours or longer for 25 cents or more have been rejected. The authorities know that most people need more than an hour to complete their business or do their shopping. So the police pound and the money flows into the treasury.

I rate this a bad system and so do most motorists.

I was in the Bronx Traffic Court in August—a motor-cycle policeman having given me a ticket for speeding as I was going at 52 miles an hour in a 45-mile-per-hour zone. I was given another ticket because I was not wearing my spectacles, although I had taken them off for only seconds because my left eye was itching.

Some people in Manhattan have as many as 200 parking tickets, ignoring them, tearing them up when they see them on their windshield or throwing them away. This is known as scofflaw, and you can be fined very heavily—as much as two to three thousand dollars.

Tickets for speeding are serious. If you get three speeding tickets your licence is automatically taken away in some States, including New York.

I usually plead "Guilty with an explanation" and invariably meet with great courtesy before the fine is imposed.

Usual fines for speeding: First offence—20 dollars; second—30 dollars; and some—50 dollars. For the third and final offence.

—(London Express Service).

This remarkable return to the Church...

At 45, Dr Maryn Stockwood, Bishop of Southwark, is one of the most controversial and unconventional figures in the Church of England. He is to write for the China Mail. His first article follows...

TALKING POINTS

Hospitality consists in a little food, a little fire, and an immense quiet. —EMERSON.

★ ★ ★
Respect yourself and others will respect you. —CONFUCIUS.

★ ★ ★
Conceit is God's gift to little men. —BRUCE BARTON.

★ ★ ★
Not failure but low aim is crime. —J. R. LOWELL.

★ ★ ★
"Never show a woman that you care the snap of a finger for her an' begad, she'll come bleating to your boot-heels." —KIPLING.

—(London Express Service).

MORE than a hundred years ago an historian wrote that the Church of England was so dead that it could not be saved. In fact the historian is in his grave, but not the Church of England.

And since the end of the 1914-18 war the prophets of gloom have repeated the obituary notices—congregations are dwindling, finances are falling, and the Church is on the way out.

But the Church, like Charles II, is taking a long time to die, and a careful examination of the facts makes us wonder whether it has any intention of dying.

It is true that in the 1920s and 30s there was a steep decline and the annual returns of church attendance made dismal reading. But there has been a marked turn for the better since the end of the last war and the statistics are more encouraging.

The return to the Church is not general but particular. It is most apparent among the middle class and especially among students.

Three reasons

Until last May I was at the University Church, Cambridge, and during the four years I was vicar there were three opinion polls conducted by different agencies. All of them agreed that over 50 per cent of undergraduates claimed to attend church or chapel.

This figure is remarkable when one recalls the lack of interest in religion in the inter-war years.

There are several reasons for the change, but here are three. First, before the war students were apt to regard politics as a passport for the world's elite and the Left-wingers especially still looked hopefully towards Russia, believing that Marxism could

create the ideal society. But that is no longer the case. While there is still some interest in politics, there is a greater awareness of political limitations. And, of course, the Russian myth is in shambles. It is realised that neither dictators, nor Soviets, nor parliaments can create the New Jerusalem by legislation. Good laws can help to bring about wholesome conditions, but that is all.

Second, the results of a long period of religious indifference are not encouraging and the younger generation is inclined to think that life might be happier for everybody if it had not been cut adrift from its religious moorings.

A standard

As the world itself implies, "religion" is a binding force. At the best it commits people to a purposeful, meaningful and provides a standard

of social and personal behaviour. And that is something our country urgently needs.

Third, there is a different attitude towards the claims of Christianity. Thirty years ago it was quite common for students who went to church to be regarded as intellectually disreputable.

Two aspects

That is, no longer the case. There is, and presumably always will be, a gulf between the scientific approach to life and the religious approach, because they rightly start from different premises. But they are not necessarily contradictory.

Hence the student who is a scientist and yet practises the Faith does not find himself a victim of an intolerable tension. He probably believes that he is

dealing with two aspects of the truth.

And at the same time it must be admitted that the Church is ruder to understand intellectual difficulties and to cope with them than it was a generation ago.

The improvement in church attendance is also noticeable in suburban, though not so markedly as at the universities.

When we read about empty churches we should balance the statements by facts about full churches of which there are many.

Difficult

It is difficult to be sure of the exact reasons for the present increase in communicant and confirmation statistics among middle-class people because the



DR STOCKWOOD

tendency is not confined to this country.

In America, for instance, the change has been remarkable; it is estimated that 40 per cent of the population attends a place of worship on Sunday.

Unfriendly critics attribute it to passing fashion, a desire for security, the antidote to communism, but these criticisms are little more than suppositions.

And it is arguable that the reasons go deeper. Men have tried to live without God and it has not worked. Experience of life, personal and social, is driving them back to Christianity.

Big efforts

But there is little evidence of a return to religion on the part of industrial workers. My own diocese is probably typical.

In the residential areas attendances are good, but in Battersea, Brompton and Wandsworth, where masses of people never set foot inside a church, there is little hostility but lots of indifference.

The reasons I shall discuss in a subsequent article.

Suffice it to say now that the Church is aware of the situation and is trying to do something about it.

In many parts of the country factory chaplains and parsonages are making big efforts to get alongside the workers and to understand their point of view.

It will probably take a long time to break through, but a promising start has been made.

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

AQUARIUS (3) (January 21-February 19): If you have not achieved everything in 1959 that you hoped for, start 1960 full of confidence that it will be a better year for you.

PISCES (8) (February 20-March 20): By increasing your efforts next year you will have no difficulty in reaching the goal you have set for yourself.

ARIES (1) (March 21-April 19): One outstanding event of the past year will remain a very happy memory to you for a long time to come.

TAURUS (6) (April 20-May 20): Having an opportunity to take some practical advice from an expert, heed his words. You will find them very useful later in the year.

GEMINI (2) (May 21-June 21): Some money owing to you for a long time ought to be collected today, as the debtor seems to be temporarily in funds.

CANCER (10) (June 22-July 21): Keep a close relative from mixing in your private affairs. It can only mean protracted arguments.

LEO (12) (July 22-August 21): Be careful in dealing with your landlord and make sure that all your

obligations are clearly defined.

VIRGO (9) (August 22-September 22): Next year may find you in a new environment and the change will prove stimulating and beneficial to you.

LIBRA (5) (September 23-October 22): You will be pleased to receive New Year's greetings from somebody who passed you by at Christmas.

SCORPIO (7) (October 23-November 21): Although you may have to combine business with pleasure tonight, don't hesitate to show as high spirits as though the occasion were purely social.

SAGITTARIUS (4) (November 22-December 21): An unexpected invitation will give you a grand evening full of fun and laughter.

CAPRICORN (11) (December 22-January 20): You will be grateful to be united to-day with some dear ones from whom you were separated last year.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1960

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A change in your daily routine, starting today, will enable you to work more efficiently this year.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): An important interview today will go very smoothly and may have far-reaching effects on your future.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Re-motivate yourself to the things happening around you, and don't let anybody pull you into an unwarranted sense of security.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful when signing a document today, making sure that you have read every detail of it before-hand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): In order to avoid careless spending in the year past, you ought to make up a budget and stick to it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Make sure to keep a promise made for today, as the other party counts on your complete reliability.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A problem which has seemed very complicated to you will be solved today in quite a simple way.

Life In The Ivory Tower

...I WATCHED THIS BOY FROM DIOR

by Jill Butterfield

THE boy whose only stage experience was designing dolls for his sister's toy theatre looked so completely overwhelmed by it all.

Sandwiched between spear-carrying stage hands, limbering ballerinas, and what sounded like the noisier section of Montmartre all on the stage of the Adelphi Theatre together, stood Yves St Laurent—pale, hunched.

It was hard to see how he came to be mixed up in a mad-house which made the traditional champagne-soaked opening of the Dior collections tame by comparison. But it was the final rehearsal of Roland Petit's £37,000 ballet "Cyrano de Bergerac," and St Laurent has designed the costumes—a "labour of love," he says.

That could mean anything from a man who can command upwards of £300 for a dress and who has the vast Dior empire and a £3,000,000-a-year business behind him.

IT'S GOOD

BUT if I were a shareholder in those Dior-made millions I'd consider his new venture just about the only really good news I'd heard of the boy since that October day two years ago when Christian Dior died in Northern Italy.

For Dior himself was an expert in a dozen fields—author, costume designer, designer, perfumier.

But this is the first time since he became the gangling figurehead of the House of Dior that St. Laurent has shown any notable part at all in anything outside his own scented salon world. And look what's happened to Dior designing since then.

There was the trapeze which did not go with a swing; there was the dropped hemline when all the women had been spending every evening putting theirs up.

In his collection last July, he threw together all the stiletto gimmicks in the business—the puffed-up balloon, the pared-down sock, the empire dress, the chemise, the double hem, and a real woman couldn't move in the lot of them.

NEW...

NOW I'm not saying that because he's at last had to concentrate on clothes that will move beautifully, that will keep their glamour across the footlights, that are designed for a real purpose, his next fashion collection will be a sensational success.

But I am saying that the swearing, sweating, superbly alive cast of Cyrano must have been a new experience for a boy whose life has held all too few.

At 21 the mantle of a master fell on his bony shoulders. Since then he has been guarded by his bosses as carefully as is the Koh-i-noor.

When I asked if he'd enjoyed his work with the ballet, he beamed wryly behind his pebble spectacles.

Enthusiasm I saw there for the first time.

"I've always wanted to do it and I've enjoyed it so much."

But how would you feel if at 21 you were placed like a puppet in an ivory tower where a master had first set the strings?

(London Express Service)

HOW TO GIVE A PARTY

Talk Shop—That's How To Keep Your Guests Happy

by ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

IF you want to give a friendly dinner party, sit your guests at a round table. Half the hostesses in London—Lady Hulton, Constance Cummings, Lady Pamela Berry, Mrs Jack Hawkins, Mrs Michael Foot among them—will tell you that this is the way to make the talk flow well.

But even if you are just married, and your table is a packing case with a cloth on top, you can still give a fizz of a dinner party, because this is the easiest sort of party in the world.

There is none of the difficult grouping and regrouping of guests which make cocktail parties such an ordeal.

The important thing is NEVER where the old-fashioned, stuffy dinner party is still given except in the embassies, and even there the facade is cracking. I have dined at the Brazilian Embassy as the guest of that delightful brigand, M. Chateaubriand, and the goings-on would have made Chelsea envious.

Wobbly chair

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In nearly every house I know, guests expect to hand dishes, pour the wine if the host is carving, and so on. They certainly do in mine. And there's usually somebody who gets a wobbly chair.

What about the timing, the guests the food, the drink? When you invite people, tell them at what time you expect to sit down to dinner. Don't just say "come at eight," because they don't know if eight is when you dine, or merely when the drinking starts.

But if you say "come about eight for 8.30," they understand exactly.

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The number

EIGHT guests (including you) is usually considered an ideal number, though personally I prefer six if they are people with common interests who want to talk rather than chatter.

If they are a mixed bag, I suggest ten, which means two groups of talk after dinner.

Allow a good half-hour for drinks before sitting down, because most people arrive tired and strung-up (if it is a week-day), and they want relaxing.

At dinner, sit them at a round table if you possibly can, decorate it with a delicious cloth or mats and light it with candles.

DON'T have large candlesticks or tall flowers, which will cramp your style with that fascinating man across the table. It's no use shooting understanding glances at somebody

What about the menu?

TWO EXPERTS (who really know) ADD THEIR VIEWS...

MRS CHRIS CHATAWAY, young bride of the new MP, says: "We have a dinner party once a fortnight—always six people, as we only have six chairs, and three courses. Our favourite guests are the Bannisters and the Brashers, and Robin Day is good, as he never stops talking."

"I start with Honeydew Melon cut into round balls, soaked overnight in port, and returned to the skin; or with Coquille St Jacques, which is very cheap. Then a rice dish like shashlik on a skewer, or Boeuf Stroganoff, as most of our friends enjoy foreign food."

"Then a syllabub, a moussé or apple crumble, which is cheap and always popular."

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS says: "I always have a very light first dish, like thin soup or grapefruit. Then a solid roast, either a joint or a bird, with several vegetables and a good sauce. And a very simple sweet like fresh fruit salad."

Mad for tea

"I serve wine with the main course, but beer as well, as my husband and some men prefer it. Afterwards coffee and brandy, but not liqueurs."

"About 11 p.m. I serve scalding cups of tea. Everyone refuses until I pour my own cup, when they go mad for it."



Put them at a round table... that will make the talk flow.



If holiday candles stain table part rubbing alcohol and two parts water. Chill candles in the refrigerator for 24 hours before using. They will turn easily and won't drip.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Pieman's Mistake

—Instead Of The Pig, He Caught Simple Simon—

By MAX TRELL

MR Punch's favourite spot in the room, the place where he had his rocking chair and where he did all his resting, was right next to the bookcase. He would sit for hours looking at the books and now and then he even looked inside one or two of them.

Book People "I know all about the Book People," he often told his friends Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About names.

"I watch them coming and I watch them going. I hear them singing and I sometimes remember the Children-who-lived-in-the-Shoe?—hear them cry. And sometimes, late at night, I poke my head inside the books and follow their adventures."

Knarf asked Mr Punch what adventures he had followed among the Book People.

"I may have told you this before," said Mr Punch. "It's about Simple Simon who had quite an adventure catching a Pig in his mother's cucumber patch."

Knarf and Hanid answered that if Mr Punch had ever told

them the story, they had long since forgotten it.

So Mr Punch began: "One night I heard a squealing. I heard a Boy shouting: 'Come here! Come here at once, you greedy Pig!'"

"I looked inside the Mother Goose Book," continued Mr Punch, "and sure enough, there was Simple Simon chasing a Pig up and down the rows in his mother's cucumber patch."

Tripped Over Stone "All of a sudden I saw Simon trip over a stone and fall on his nose, while the Pig scampered off to the other end of the field and went on eating cucumbers."

"Simple Simon suddenly noticed me and said: 'I can't understand that Pig. All I want to do is put him back in his pen where he can't eat these cucumbers and he won't come!'"

"That's because he likes cucumbers," I said.

"Simon shook his head sadly. 'Mother's Cucumbers'."

"But they aren't his cucumbers. They're my mother's, and she doesn't want them eaten up by a Pig."

"I guess I'll just have to wait until he gets finished, though. I can't catch him."

"Just then Simon's friend the Pieman came along. Simon told him about the Pig in the cucumber patch."

"Shucks," said the Pieman, "catching a Pig is easy. You've just got to know how to do it. I'll show you."

"With that the Pieman reached under his little wagon and pulled out a bag."

"All you have to do, Simon, is get the Pig inside the bag. Then you carry him home as easy as a sack of potatoes."

"Let's catch him right away," said Simon eagerly.

"All right," agreed the Pieman.



The Pig loved to eat cucumbers.

man. "I'll hold the bag and you go chase the Pig in this direction. It won't be any trouble at all."

"Come along," Simon said to me. "You help me, too!"

"Then Simon and I spread out behind the Pig and started running with the Pig in front of us."

Caught Him "I've caught him!" the Pieman suddenly shouted. "He's in the bag! That's the way to do it!"

"I walked along with the Pieman as he carried the bag on his shoulder."

"But where's Simon?" I suddenly asked. "He disappeared!"

"Humph!" said the Pieman. "Just like Simon to disappear after we've caught the Pig for him! I don't know why he goes off the way he does!"

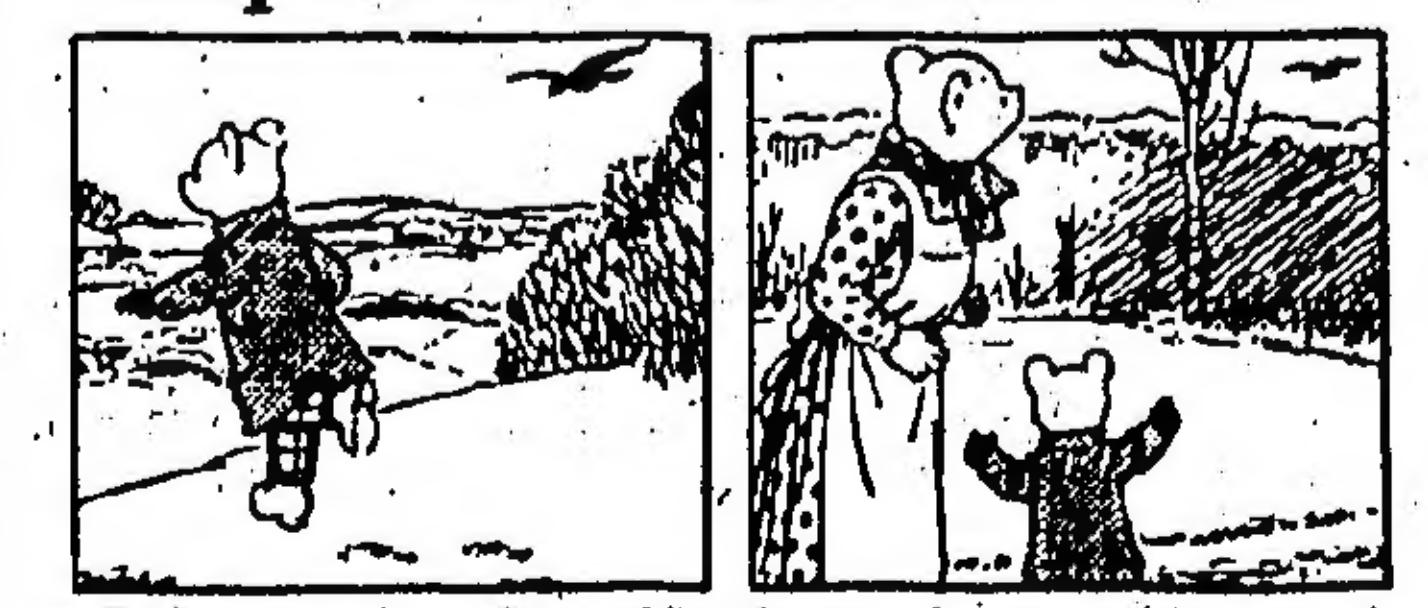
Reached Pieman "Finally the Pieman and I reached the pigpen. The Pieman emptied the bag and out fell Simon!"

"I must have fallen in by mistake!" Simon said.

"The Pieman was very angry. He went off saying he'd never help Simple Simon catch another Pig again."

"As for the Pig, I found him curled up under a raspberry bush, picked him up, and put him in the pigpen. He was so full of cucumbers that he couldn't even squeal."

Rupert and the Snowball—5



Rupert and Algy wait awhile without seeing anything more of the snowman. Then they give up. "Let's make our snowman like on," says Algy, "and I'll bring something to put on it."

"Right-o," Rupert agrees. "Now I'll go and ask my Mummy for some more buns. He hurries away."

homeward, not noticing who is coming after him until he begins to tell Mrs. Bear how he lost the snowman. Then he starts and points. "Look, I do believe that's the very bird that played the trick on me!" he cries. "It must still be hungry. Can you see its Mummy?"

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

SUPPOSE that the man to your left opens one no-trump and his partner raises him to three no-trump. It is impossible that you will hold a hand strong enough in high cards to make a penalty double. However, it is possible that you hold a hand which with the right lead will beat the contract.

To illustrate, note today's East hand. Had North bid two clubs (Stayman) of course, would have doubled for an eventual club lead. However, as the bidding actually went, you are fixed.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♣ Double Pass 3♣ 4♣ Double Pass 7♣

You, South, hold: ♠J97532 ♥8 472 ♣K73 What do you do?

A—Pass. You have not shown any high cards by your first spade bid and you do have three clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION Again your partner has doubled an opening club bid. This time you hold: ♠A87 ♥K643 ♣A74 ♦32 What do you do?

NORTH 18		EAST	
♠KQ9	♠K87	♠J1064	♠832
♥K87	♥Q1096	♥J1064	♥832
♦K87	♦Q1096	♦J1064	♦832
♣K87	♣Q1096	♣J1064	♣832
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠A78	♠A78	♠J1064	♠832
♥A78	♥A78	♥J1064	♥832
♦A78	♦A78	♦J1064	♦832
♣A78	♣A78	♣J1064	♣832
Both vulnerable		Opening lead—♠7	
South West North East		1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Double	
Pass Pass Pass		Pass Pass Pass	

Dr John Fisher of Dallas has come up with a lead-directing double to handle this situation.

The Fisher double in today's sequence demands a club lead.

Of course the opportunity for a Fisher double won't arise more than once in a blue moon but it is worth waiting for since otherwise you will have no way over to direct the winning lead.

RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS

9 Races Open 6th Meeting Tomorrow

BARBADOS SCORE 249 FOR TWO AGAINST THE MCC

Bridgetown, Dec. 30. In the first major game of their Caribbean tour, MCC bowlers had a foretaste of the West Indies batting strength today when Barbados scored 249 for the loss of two wickets on the opening day of their match here.

Seymour Nurse, a tall stylish youngster on the fringe of Test cricket, and Test star Garfield Sobers hit 133 in a brisk undisturbed third wicket partnership after Conrad Viator, the West Indies Test opener, had scored 69 in an opening stand of 87.

Despite a half hour interruption in play because of rain in the morning, the pitch was perfect for batting and the MCC bowlers had an unenviable task in the humid heat.

Both wickets were taken by the Yorkshire off-spinner Roy Illingworth. A good catch by Mike Smith at mid-on dismissed Hunt and wicket-keeper Roy Sweetman caught Robin Bynoe.

who scored 34 despite suffering a temperature. Illingworth gained the wickets at a personal cost of 23. The MCC after losing the toss, did well to restrict the Barbados batsmen to 142 for two at tea, but Nurse and Sobers took command in the closing stages and pushed the score along at more than a run a minute. Their acceleration began after mid-barracking from a crowd of about 3,000. The pair made the stand worth 100 in 115 minutes, with young Nurse dominating the partnership.

Fast bowler Freddie Trueman proved expensive in his early overs but Brian Statham, the other fast bowler, was unlucky to go unrewarded, still without a wicket on the tour. He had at least three "near misses."

The four-day match is the MCC's last before the first Test starts here in a week's time. —Reuters.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 7th Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday 16th and Sunday 23rd January, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shun Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 5th January, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Krishnan, Knight In Asian Tennis Semi-Finals

Calcutta, Dec. 30. R. Krishnan of India today defeated M. Moxey of the Soviet Union 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, to enter the semi-finals of the men's singles of the Asian lawn tennis tournament.

England's Billy Knight eliminated Sweden's Jan Lundquist, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. Knight will meet Krishnan in the semi-finals.

In a men's doubles match, Knight and Australia's Woodcock beat Sweden's Lundquist and Schmidt, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. —UPI.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

6TH RACE MEETING

Friday 1st and Saturday 2nd January, 1960
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES (9 races on the 1st Day and 7 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon on the 1st Day. The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11.45 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No Person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted. Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day will be limited to 6,000 badges each day. They are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$32.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 31st December, 1959, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 18th February, 1960 may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices.

The office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as follows:—

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong on:—

Monday 28th to Thursday 31st December 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday 1st January (Queen's Building only) 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Saturday 2nd January 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—

Monday 28th to Thursday 31st December 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 2nd January 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 26th December, 1959.

Eric Brown Named Golfer Of The Year

London, Dec. 30. Scottish professional Eric Brown, who gained Britain's only single win in the Ryder Cup match against the United States in California last month, has been named "Golfer of the Year" by Britain's Association of Golf Writers.

Brown had to fight his way through to one of three Ryder Cup team vacancies after back trouble, which threatened to cripple him, had kept him out of the British Open Championship and another major tournament.

It was this courageous fight back as much as his Cup success which has won him this latest honour. Brown has won all four of his singles matches in Ryder Cup golf since he first played in 1953. — China Mail Special.

CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5743: 1 R-B2, Q-Q4; 2 R-R and wins, as Black will be mated if he gives up control of K2.

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TOMORROW'S TIPS

By "Rapier" RACE 1

Spinning Wheel
Miracle
Vendetta
Outsider:—Friendly Game.

RACE 2
Wise Leader
Hiram C
Miss Reading
Outsider:—Million Bonus.

RACE 3
Mighty Courage
Another Victory
Hawaiian Moon
Outsider:—Tiger Shark.

RACE 4
Lovely Sky
Free Success
Gay Sire
Outsider:—Splendid.

RACE 5
Shillelagh
Can Do
Wing Hang
Outsider:—Chatterbox.

RACE 6
As You Wish
Lucky Number
Prince Valiant
Outsider:—Good Fun.

RACE 7
Not So Bad
Sound Investment
Dragonfly
Outsider:—Cirrus.

RACE 8
Certified Cheque
Princess Ellen
Thanksgiving
Outsider:—G-Man.

RACE 9
Gambetta
Rotary Wheel
Brilliance
Outsider:—Nightingale.

RAPIER'S DAILY DOUBLE:—Lovely Sky and As You Wish.

"THE TURF" PROGRESSIVE DOUBLE WINNERS

Race 2: Hiram C. Race 7: Not So Bad.

By "The Turf" RACE 1

Spinning Wheel
Miracle
Friendly Game
Outsider:—King A.

RACE 2
Hiram C
Wise Leader
Miss Reading
Outsider:—Million Bonus.

RACE 3
Mighty Courage
Tiger Shark
Another Victory
Outsider:—Ding Dong.

RACE 4
Lovely Sky
Free Success
Lucky Chap
Outsider:—Free Success.

RACE 5
Shillelagh
Can Do
Wing Hang
Outsider:—Chatterbox.

RACE 6
As You Wish
Lucky Number
Prince Valiant
Outsider:—Norse Prince.

RACE 7
Not So Bad
Cirrus
Sound Investment
Outsider:—Dragonfly.

RACE 8
Princess Ellen
Certified Cheque
G-Man
Outsider:—Chatterbox.

RACE 9
Ivan-Ho
Gambetta
Nightingale
Outsider:—Brilliance.

RAPIER'S DAILY DOUBLE:—Lovely Sky and As You Wish.

"THE TURF" PROGRESSIVE DOUBLE WINNERS

Race 2: Hiram C. Race 7: Not So Bad.

AS YOU WISH AND LUCKY NUMBER WILL FIGHT OUT THE MAIN EVENT

The two-day Sixth Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club starts tomorrow and concludes on Saturday, January 2, 1960.

There will be nine races on the First Day and seven races on the Second Day.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 noon on the First Day. The tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

On the Second Day the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Stewards Cup over six furlongs for Class 1 ponies on Friday is the main event of the two-day meeting.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Wincanton Handicap: Six Furlongs.
The opening race of the day is confined to Class 7 ponies to be ridden by riders who have not won 10 races anywhere at any time.

Spinning Wheel is coming up to race-winning form and should help novice jockey M. A. C. Roza to add up another win to his credit.

Miracle (Sam Chow), Vendetta (Robert Luk), and Ida Game (H. Fatyad) and Ida Game (H. Fatyad) have shown much in morning gallops and should provide a spirited challenge for premier honours in this opener of the two-day race meeting.

SECOND RACE

Thirsk Handicap: From 1 1/2 Mile Post.
This sprint race will be contested by Class 8 ponies. Wise Leader (K. Kwok) went very well in a training gallop on December 23 over the six furlongs in 1.26 with a last quarter of 28-3/5 seconds and everything points to it being the one to beat in this race.

THIRD RACE

Epsom Handicap: One Mile.
Mighty Courage (H. K. Hung) should make ample amends for its defeat at the last meeting in this race, while Another Victory (T. S. Leong) will make Mighty Courage go all out to earn the lion's share of the prize money.

Hawaiian Moon (Chun Kit) is good and ought to have some say at the finish.

FOURTH RACE

Thurles Handicap: 1 1/4 Miles.
In this race for Class 8 ponies, the winner should come from Lovely Sky (Chun Kit), Free Success (Lan King Tak), Gay Sire (K. Kwok) and Splendid (H. M. Botelho).

Lovely Sky is my choice, but Free Success is not to be ignored as this pony is quite dependable over this distance.

Gay Sire and Splendid are good over the Champion distance and should be near at the finish.

FIFTH RACE

Galway Handicap: 1 Mile 3 Furlongs 65 Yards.
Shillelagh (Robert Luk) and Can Do (Lan King Tak) should fight out the finish in this race.

Wing Hang (H. K. Hung) has shown good form in morning gallops and should not be ignored.

SIXTH RACE

Stewards Cup: Six Furlongs.
This is the main event of the afternoon and is confined to Class 1 ponies. As You Wish (Chun Kit) and Lucky Number (Robert Luk) appear likely to finish well up.

Prince Valiant (M. Samarc) is in fine fettle too and can be counted upon for a creditable performance.

Salome (H. K. Hung) will pay well if she scores here and has a sporting chance too, being well and in top form.

As an outsider bear Good Fun (K. Kwok) in mind.

SEVENTH RACE

Hexham Handicap: One Mile.
I have a feeling that Not So Bad (K. Kwok) will take first place here against a field of 17 starters. The potentialities of this pony are well known and it is coming back fresh and ready for another win.

Two ponies which could provide strong threats are Sound Investment (A. Ostroff) and Dragonfly (Lan King Tak).

Improving rapidly is Cirrus (M. Samarc) and for a long shot this one is worth following.

EIGHTH RACE

Doncaster Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.
Certified Cheque (M. Samarc) ran a great race at the last meeting with Robert Luk up in winning the Phoenix Park Handicap from the 1 1/2 mile post for Class 6 ponies.

Although promoted by two classes, I don't think any of the entries in this race can stop it from winning again.

Princess Ellen (A. Ostroff) and Thanksgiving (Steven Luk) are noted sprinters and should give good account of themselves over this distance.

Courageous (Wellington Luk) and G-Man (S. L. Chan) are good as outsiders only.

NINTH RACE

Doncaster Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.
This is the final event of the first day and is confined to the Second Batch of Class 4 ponies.

Gambetta (Robert Luk) appears to have the best recommendation for a win here.

Rotary Wheel (P. Plumby) is in fine fettle at the moment and should provide the main opposition.

Brilliance (P. Y. T. Wei) is fit enough and could easily cause an upset here.

Herb Elliott Faces Tough Comeback Race

Melbourne, Dec. 30. World mile champion, Herb Elliott, 21, will face a tough comeback race at Sorrento, near Melbourne, on Saturday.

Elliott, who has been out of racing for eight months while studying at Melbourne University, will be running in an invitation 1,000 metres event on a grass track.

Heading the list of top competitors will be middle distance star, Denis Wilson, who has been in training for months.

Elliott's coach, Percy Cerutti, expects the Australian Open record for the 1,000 metres of 2 minutes, 22.9 seconds, held by Victorian John Murray, to be broken in the race.

Elliott's other strong opponents in the race will be New South Wales runners Frank Thornton, and John Blane, who have run 1 min 52 sec and 1 min 55 sec respectively for the 880 yards.

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Cut this out and take it to the races tomorrow for your guidance

Starters, Weights And Riders

Starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

The names of ponies are all listed according to the positions drawn. The first named pony has drawn the No. 1 position, the second named the No. 2 and so on.

12 noon, Race 1 WINCANTON HANDICAP, 6 Furlongs, Novices.

000 Rocky Ray (Lin) 145 lbs.
000 Spinning Wheel (Kramopoff) 140 lbs.
000 King A (Redney) 138 lbs.
000 Friendly Game (Tokmoff) 145 lbs.

000 Ida (Lum) 140 lbs.
000 Negro Boy (Rodney) 141 lbs.
000 Vendetta (Tokmoff) 145 lbs.
000 Miracle (Ng) 147 lbs.

000 Winning Streak (Kramopoff) 140 lbs.
000 Olympic Day (S. H. Wong) 140 lbs.
000 Orange Beauty (Sofronoff) 141 lbs.
12.30 p.m. Race 2 THIRSK HANDICAP, 1 1/2 Miles, Class 8.

000 Winnie (Chiang) 140 lbs.
000 Million Bonus (Lum) 134 lbs.
000 Hiram C (Lew) 130 lbs.
000 Tamerlane (Sofronoff) 130 lbs.

000 Ever Onward (Tokmoff) 138 lbs.
000 Wise Leader (Lew) 143 lbs.
000 Miss Reading (Belokopoff) 138 lbs.
000 Golden Age (Ng) 145 lbs.

1 p.m. Race 3 EPSOM HANDICAP, 1 Mile, Class 6.
000 Angela (Tokmoff) 145 lbs.
000 Sheng Chen (Sofronoff) 138 lbs.
000 Barloga (Ng) 130 lbs.

000 Tiger Shark (Kwok) 150 lbs.
000 Hawaiian Moon (Ng) 132 lbs.
000 Blue Train (Lan) 145 lbs.
000 Mighty Courage (A. H. Wong) 154 lbs.

001 Ding Dong (Sofronoff) 152 lbs.
000 Ma Cherie (Chow) 145 lbs.
000 Silver Dahlia (Pereboff) 152 lbs.
000 Another Victory (Wong) 147 lbs.

1.30 p.m. Race 4 THURLES HANDICAP, 1 1/4 Miles, Class 8.
020 Lovely Sky (Lin) 153 lbs.
010 Gay Sire (Kramopoff) 142 lbs.
000 Splendid (Lum) 137 lbs.

002 Jackpot (Shiu) 141 lbs.
002 Free Success (Sofronoff) 154 lbs.
041 Hit Parade (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
130 Lucky Chad (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.

000 Tornado (Lin) 144 lbs.
3.00 p.m. Race 5 GALWAY HANDICAP, 1 Mile 3 Furlongs 65 Yards, Class 4.
004 Shillelagh (Metrevel) 137 lbs.

000 Chatterbox (Shiu) 135 lbs.
000 Can Do (Sofronoff) 137 lbs.
000 Wing Hang (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
3.30 p.m. Race 6 STEWARDS CUP, 6 Furlongs, Class 1.

223 Wincame (S. L. Chan) 144 lbs.
211 Rebellion (Tokmoff) 147 lbs.
132 Fascination (S. H. Wong) 135 lbs.
103 Shiraz (Tokmoff) 135 lbs.

212 Lucky Number (S. H. Wong) 145 lbs.
211 Good Fun (Kwok) 140 lbs.
200 Norse Prince (Belokopoff) 133 lbs.
Botelho.

Fluminense Win Brazil Soccer Championship

Rio De Janeiro, Dec. 30. The Rio De Janeiro soccer team Fluminense has won the Brazilian professional football championship for 1959.

It was the first time in eight years the club had been among the front runners.

Playing under coach Zeca Moreira, who was the trainer for the Brazilian team in the 1954 World Cup games, Fluminense ended the season with 17 victories, four ties and only one defeat. It won 38 points and lost only six.

But the big surprise of the Brazilian season was Botafogo, a team from the deep south, of Pernambuco, which ended in a tie for second place with last year's runner up, Botafogo, each with 12 points lost. The two teams are now battling in a series of games for second place.

Botafogo won the first game in the series, 4 to 1. Final standings of the other teams are:—

—Defending champion Vasco Da Gama 12 points, Atletico 10 points, Fluminense 10, Botafogo 10, Santos 10, and Olimpia 10.

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FROM THE SUNSHINE OF FLORIDA

Fred Perry Tells Why Kramer Can't Blackmail Wimbledon

Fred Perry and I have been doing very well mingling with the millionaires migrating from the winter to this sunshine State of Florida, and teaching grandmothers to suck oranges.

Fred is unslicing the backhands of dollar tycoons for a nice few bucks at the \$8,000,000 Hotel Diplomat at the other Hollywood, which is Florida's coastal playground for six-car families and six-figure investors.

I was with him because I had just become a millionaire in my own right.

This was because that public benefactor Basil Reay, secretary of the Lawn Tennis Association, on June 28 last year, at 3.7 p.m., bet me a million-ton on that no professionals would ever compete at Wimbledon. I took him on for \$1, and, after paying my expenses here, I'll take the balance due in 1961 in playing fields.

Same Conclusion

It didn't take long to put Perry in the picture after he had lined up over a millionaires for their first easy lessons in tennis. The pleasant breeze was free of charge, wafting away the heat as he declared: "Well, I guess Jack Kramer has had it. Open tennis will close him down."

The comment matched my own forecast of the effect this revolutionary tennis proposal planned really by the All England Club to make Wimbledon honest, if not better. But it was interesting to discover that Perry and I had arrived at the same conclusion by different routes.

I argued that Kramer's circus performances could not afford to ignore the prestige of winning open championships to maintain their professional earning potential.

Perry laughed this to scorn, saying: "Prestige, my foot! The Kramer boys don't care two cents about prestige. They had all they wanted before

turning pro. All they do these days is to look at the clock and count the money. Dough, ray, and me is their prestige. "They will want great big guarantees to risk their reputations. Against some of the amateurs who, if not at Wimbledon, certainly on hard courts and in Rome will hit the ball five miles high to give themselves time to run into position."

'On The Spot'

"This attitude, however, will put the Kramer gang right on the spot. Before it was the lawn tennis associations who were on the spot because they would not let amateurs play with pros. Now the pros will be accused of being unwilling to play the amateurs. This will make the big laugh."

I must admit I had not thought of this point so neatly put by Perry.

What he meant was that instead of the professional circus "blackmailing" the amateur game, the amateur game could, if it wished, extort its own terms from the professionals and, what is more important, could persuade top amateurs to play as "authorised" players and leave Kramer

Sports Diary

TO-MORROW

Racing
First Day of Sixth Race Meeting,
Happy Valley, noon.
Road Race
International Harrier Road Race,
Ma Tau Chung Road, 10 a.m.
Cricket
Triangular match between HKCC
and Comb. RAF & Navy at Chater
Road, 11 a.m.

—by
J.L. MANNING

even if the open prize money wasn't much. It's like the pro golfers. They must compete in open tournaments for the publicity.

That was why I was certain Kramer could not put his contracted players on this, the back, and order them to boycott Wimbledon unless the guarantees and prizes were really big. But Perry disagreed.

'Wrong Again'

"You're wrong there again," he said. "Look at it another way. In two years' time Gonzales and Sedgman will have quit. Hoad already hates being away from home. In 1961 people will be asking who is Olmedo and who are Anderson and Cooper? Their names will mean nothing. They should have stayed amateur. They will be in no position to argue with anyone and probably be no better than the new crop of 'authorised' players who will flourish as full-timers under the new, more generous rules."

"And surely that's what the International Lawn Tennis Federation wants: everybody to be under their thumb so no promoter takes money out of the game for his own private profit. And that's how it should be."

All this may be a little hard-bitten after the softly complacent words of LTA president, the Duke of Devonshire, reported after the recent annual meeting. The future of tennis and of Wimbledon will not be decided by any partisan desire to preserve amateurism in any form but in accordance with how money and status are distributed under the new code.

It was pleasing to hear that our conclusions were the same

FRED PERRY

as those of Herman David, chairman of the All England Club.

For news was passed on to me from London that he had made it clear that if the championships were thrown open to all in 1961 no prize money would be paid to tempt the circus professionals, and that "in due time they have to enter to uphold their claim to be the best players in the world."

Not Him!

I asked Perry if he would take advantage and keep old man Borotra company on the courts where once he reigned supreme.

He replied: "No street." And Perry went on to tell me that he had Dan Maskell's daughter Robin staying at his home in Fort Lauderdale 20 minutes' drive from his tennis nest at the Hotel Diplomat.

It's a happy home I heard about. A far happier, tennis establishment than Kramer will have as Wimbledon cooks his goose.

Poor Jack will be down to his last few million dollars from his Texas oil pipe-line, his thoroughbred horse farm in Australia, his real estates in Beverly Hills, and his tennis racket gut firm. Not to mention his chain of drive-in grocery super-markets.

And Fred Perry will have to carry on teaching tennis on the Florida coast while the wheel of history turns slow at Wimbledon.

Fast FEAF Rugby XV Score Deserving 11-8 Win Over HK Services

By PAK LO

Starting at a fantastic speed the Far East Air Force last night seemed certain to win for the first 10 minutes, but they were held by the Combined Services up to late in the second half when they were able to exert their superiority to deservingly win by 11 points (one goal, two penalty goals) to 8 points (one goal, one try). It was a game which often brought the crowd to their feet with excitement as play swung rapidly from end to end.

In the first game of the evening the Club Selection three proved for too strong for 32nd Medium forwards and enabled the Club side to win the hard game by 9 points (one try, two penalty goals) to 3 points (one try).

FEAF v. HK Combined Service

The Services deserve full marks for holding this very fast team to such a low score, and for this, the Services can be as usual thank their strong pack with Wynn once again being the dominating figure after a hard battle with Bramble.

McGaw brought in as hooker when Wynn was unable to turn out, hooked beautifully and only lost the strike when his own team were deep inside the FEAF's 25.

The Hongkong three were seldom used with Davies playing steadily to the forwards, but the other Davies in the three had a very good game as did McEwan beside him.

Ashton Prominent

For the tourists, Ashton showed the locals how to place-kick a rugby ball, and was also prominent in the open. Cue on the wing was excellent, producing a grand burst of speed that no Hongkong player could match, and Thompson was very steady at full-back. Jones played well in the loose, but like his partner was slow in breaking from the scrum and gave Davies too many chances to put the ball back into touch.

Both the Hongkong players did well, with Dixon having his best game this season. Low fully deserved his place, and it is a pity that he was injured and is now unlikely to be fit for the Colony game on Monday, for which he has been selected.

The airman started with a strong attack, but the Hongkong defence held as at this stage Partridge was crowding his wings into touch.

In the 12th minute Hongkong

surprised everyone by opening the scoring with a nice try. The Hongkong backs had kicked ahead and Williams, the centre-three who was following up fast, caught full-back Thompson in possession as the latter tried to run with the ball when he should have found a safe touch. The other Williams also followed up fast, got the ball and slung out to Davies who scored in the corner. No conversion, 3-3.

Two minutes later Hongkong were penalised for offside well out on the wing, fully thirty-five yards from the line. Ashton sent the ball sailing smack between the posts, with a lovely kick, 3-3.

Missed Penalties
Ashton missed two very long penalties in this half, but at half-time the score was still 3-3.

Within minutes, however, after the resumption the whole picture changed. Ashton got the ball from a lineout after strong Air Force pressure and went through the defence with a fantastic run that left the Hongkong defence gasping, to touch down under the posts. Thompson converted to make it 8-3.

Hongkong pressed back and Davies came out in possession near his own line as he tried to clear, but Davies kicked it in the air, and mistimed it. The airman was allowed to clear. Play swung up and down field as the Hongkong forwards took the ball one way, and the tourists' three took it the other. The Hongkong three, lying defensively flat even when attacking, looked too slow to score, and though it was a three who scored for Hongkong it was not from a three move. From a loose maul Hongkong broke away and Davies kicked ahead. Davies, the centre-three was up and broke up many a good Club move with their close attention.

The three, deprived of the ball, never settled down though Harvey at full-back was steady and safe.

heard at the end of the game it appears that all the spectators will want to see more of these airman when they play in the Singapore team on Saturday on the Club ground at 4.30 p.m. against a Hongkong Selection.

Club Selection v. 32nd Medium

The Club pack was strong and largely dominated the scrums and lineouts but were ragged in the loose, and Fargher must hold them together better in the future. Their three played an fine game with Scruby who was out for a trial run to see if he was fit for the Colony fixture on Monday playing his usual excellent game, and making it all look so easy. Johnson behind him gave his usual polished performance.

Everywhere

The other three to stand out was Stewart, and this boy has improved tremendously in the last couple of months, and at this rate should really make the Club team on the wing in preference of Inglis before the season is much older. He was everywhere and his tackling was as usual hard and absolutely sure, and had he received better passes would have had a field day with the opposition.

Although the 32nd forwards lost the scrums and the lineouts they made up for this by their grand play in the loose. They played as a combined pack from beginning to end and broke up many a good Club move with their close attention. The three, deprived of the ball, never settled down though Harvey at full-back was steady and safe.

Soccer Result

London, Dec. 30.
Reading beat Barnsley 3-2 at Reading tonight in a Division Three match, the only English soccer game of the day. —



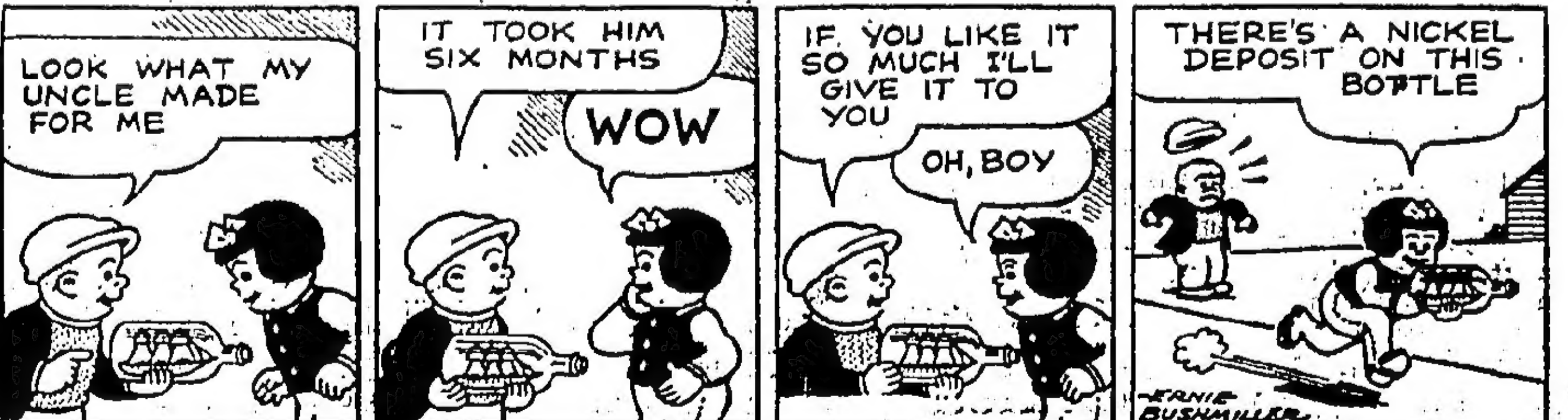
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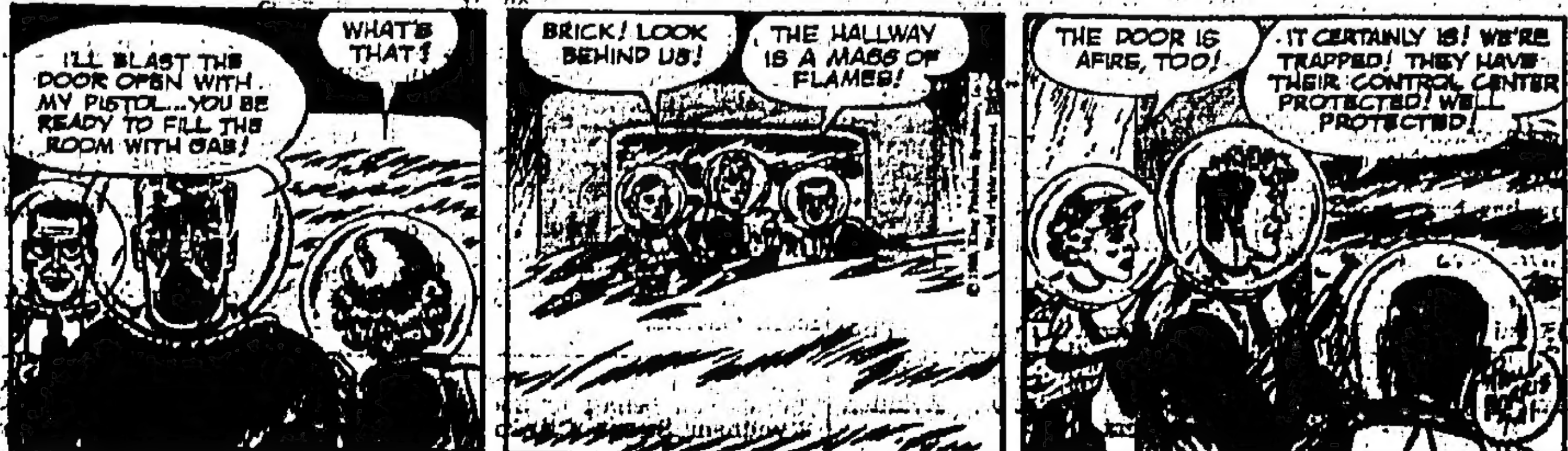
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Read it in Saturday's China Mail

The New Territories Story

THE last ten years have been tremendously important ones for Hongkong. When the embargo all but condemned the city to death by cutting off its main source of livelihood, the Colony began a long slow fight for survival against terrific odds—until it emerges today, a booming and prosperous industrial centre.

But the struggle is far from over, and with the dawn of a new decade Hongkong's public is asking: "What's going to happen in the 'Sixties'?"

To find one answer, China Mail reporter David Lan spent months in interviews and research on a region that holds the solutions to most of our problems—the New Territories.

The first of ten chapters appears on Saturday. Further instalments will be published on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Also in the giant week-end edition is the first chapter of the startling story in condensed form of the film with a grim message for the 'Sixties'—**"ON THE BEACH"**—now showing in Hongkong.

Our film critic, Anthony Fuller, after much digging into Hongkong cinema's box-office files, has completed a list of the ten top films—as acclaimed by YOU the public.

And that's only a few of the highlights we have in store for your weekend reading pleasure. Also:

★ **Sammy the Sizzler**... five minutes with the American singer, clown and actor, Sammy Davis Jr.

★ **Radio Supplement**... your whole week's radio, Rediffusion and television programmes in a special lift-out section.

Plus all your favourite comics, cartoons, puzzles, three full pages of news pictures, articles for the housewife—and glamour girl, the best in sports reporting and comment and all the latest news and views.

Take home a China Mail on Saturday!

THREAT TO STAB GIRL'S FAMILY

At Central Magistracy this morning, a hawker who was found guilty and sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment for having carnal knowledge of a 13-year-old girl, threatened to stop the girl's family on his release from prison.

The Magistrate, Mr. A. J. Sangdineit, told defendant he would be banged if he committed this act.

Defendant was Ng Tin-chun, 47, residing at an unnumbered hut in Village Road, Happy Valley.

Ng committed the offence at his hut on December 2. Ng denied the offence and stated that he was the girl's sworn father and had taken her to his hut in an effort to find her employment in a factory. Det. Sub-Inspector Lee Mui-wah prosecuted.

COLONY FISHERMEN TO GET NEW WEATHER SERVICE

As from tomorrow the Colony's fishermen will get up-to-date information on the weather conditions in the main fishing grounds of the China Sea.

Announcing this today, the Controller of Broadcasting, Mr. D. E. Brooks, said that shipping forecasts especially provided by the Royal Observatory will be broadcast four times a day by Radio Hongkong's Chinese Service.

The need for this service, was investigated recently by the Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Department, the Royal Observatory and Radio Hongkong. After discussions with many fishermen, it was decided that forecasts should be provided for the following areas: local waters south of Hongkong, south of Swatow, south of St. John's Island, the south-east coast of Hainan Island and the southern part of the Gulf of Tonkin.

"The new weather reports will lay stress on the positions of tropical storms, expected cold fronts and surges, active troughs of low pressure, widespread fog, etc.," Mr. Brooks said.

"Early warning will be given of the onset of northerly winds in the winter so that fishing vessels may return to port and all wind directions will be given in the Beaufort Scale."

A pamphlet on the new service is being prepared by the Royal Observatory and will be issued to local fishermen some time during January.

Contractors Deregistered

The Government Gazette notified today that the following contractors have ceased to practice as registered contractors and their names have been removed from the register:

Amalgamated Construction Maintenance and Engineering Co., Ltd., 226, Man Yee Building; Kin Sun Construction Co., 178 Tung Lo Wan Road, ground floor; Lee Chung Trading and Construction Co., 721 China Building; Lun On Building Contractor, 94 Soy Street, ground floor; Man On Construction Co., 22 Hing Fook Street, ground floor; Yundar Construction Co., 3, Queen's Road East, ground floor.



ABOVE: When a turkey farmer in East Anglia was looking for a place to expand his business he found a famous country seat empty and for sale—Great Witleigh Hall, a 16th century manor house in Norfolk. "Soon the turkeys were being hatched in a memorial setting with huge paintings of a former squires' children still on the wall. Some of the turkeys are shown being coaxed down the 16th century staircase."—Reutersphoto.

C.O. FOR ANOTHER YEAR

The appointment of Major R. S. Capell as Commanding Officer, Hongkong Home Guard, has been extended for a further year as from October 14, according to the Government Gazette today.

The Gazette also notified that Sub-Lt. D. P. Ingalls of the Hongkong Royal Naval Reserve has been appointed Lieutenant and that Acting Lt-Cdr F. S. Wellstead and Lt T. F. Lewis of the HKRNR have been permitted to resign their commissions.

Waterloo Rd To Be Reconstructed

The decking of the open nullah in Waterloo Road, between Nathan Road and the railway bridge near Peace Avenue, has been completed and work will start soon on the reconstruction of this section of Waterloo Road. The length of roadway involved is 1,850 feet.

The reconstructed road will have a dual carriageway, each 37 feet wide, separated by a six-foot wide central strip which will be turfed.

Pavements, ten feet wide, will be provided on each side of the road and adequate provision has been made for bus stops and parking places.

Long Service With B. & S.

A messenger of Butterfield and Swire, Mr. Chung Yue-man, was presented by Mr. W. C. G. Knowles, manager of the company, with a watch on the occasion of Mr. Chung's retirement after 37 years of service.

Mr. Knowles thanked Mr. Chung for his loyal service to the company.

Mr. Chung, 72, joined B. & S. in 1922.

The Fantastic Shakespearianas

Three thousand wildly cheering Indians kept to their feet. They clapped, they whooped and screamed. The applause was tremendous.

No, it wasn't a political meeting... nor a religious rally. It was simply a SHAKESPEARIAN PLAY—performed in the wilds of Hyderabad before a crowd of fierce looking tribesmen.

Courteous Englishman Geoffrey Kendall, stung at the response, bounded across the open air stage to thank his audience. But he might not have bothered.

And the ridiculous part of the whole thing is that they understood every part of the play. Geoffrey Kendall told me at his hotel the other day.

"What's more they know twice as much about Shakespeare than the average Englishman."

Hard as it may be to believe, Geoffrey Kendall, globetrotter and actor extraordinaire, says that he has proved time and again this to be correct.

NOT ONLY INDIANS "But don't just restrict this Shakespearian education to the Indians," he explained.

"The majority of my big audiences have been in Asia and Borneo."

"Just recently we pushed through swamps and rivers in Southern Borneo to reach a big series of villages."

"We finally got to them and played 'Twelfth Night' before them."

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette announced the following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings:

Dr. J. H. Lee, Kowloon, to be Medical Officer of Schools.

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GLOBETROTTER GROUP FOUND BIGGEST AUDIENCES IN ASIA

By STEVE DUNLEAVY

"They were as good as an audience as anywhere in London and what's more, they even spoke English."

Among the group are two full-blooded Indians and one German.

"It would really take a book to go through our experiences," Kendall said.

"We are the most compact, mobile and completely nomadic theatrical group in the world."

"We just go where we think people will attend showings."

"We make enough money to travel with and eat, but that's about all."

"Money is no object to us... what I mean is that we can't afford it to be an object because we have been completely flat broke on many occasions," he added with a smile.

When the Kendalls and his Shakespearian group move they pack up their theatre in 40 cubic feet.

"That's all essential props and outfits. The rest we buy, borrow or buy when we get on location," he said.

"And as you could well imagine how hard that is in some of the places we get."

"I've tried to retire three times, old boy, but I just had to keep on coming back," he told me as he stroked the beginning of a beard.

"To play to those people is a sincere, intelligent audience that cheered us to the echo."

"That, strangely enough, was one of our greatest theatrical thrills," he said.

"To play to those people is just fantastic, nothing else but fantastic," he added enthusiastically.

"Fantastic" is a word that aptly fits the group theatrical from northern England.

FAMILY INCLUDED "An actor since the age of 10, Kendall started the globetrotting company known as 'Shakespearianas' in 1946."

Kendall, his wife and two daughters were in the group.

"Everybody in this family does something... they can't get away from it."

Now his younger daughter who is only 13 is the youngest in the troupe at 11.

The oldest is an elderly but very experienced "stage dog" known as William Wheatley, aged 80.

The troupe is calling for more people to join them. They are looking for people who can act, sing, dance, and play instruments.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Used Cards

Sir,—We have been asked whether there is a use for old Christmas cards. The answer is yes, provided they are attractive and mainly have pictures of flowers upon them. The very plain, just words ones are not really useful. These are used by Settlements and Clubs for various reasons. They can make them into tags or cards, make scrap books and other things.

Anyone wishing to give these direct to the Settlements or other organizations can obtain the addresses from us by telephoning 21706 or if easier bring them to our Office at 47, David House, 4th floor.

We have also been asked, since Rediffusion are giving out the details for us, about the Investigation Cards to give to street beggars or door-to-door enquirers. There is no need for the street beggars to beg in the streets as has been said repeatedly.

Most of us are very sympathetic and easily moved but if more people would try using the Investigation Cards which are easily obtainable from 47 David House, or by telephoning 21706 it might be possible to sort the ones who need from those who do not. Further information will gladly be given.

C. MADGE NEWCOMBE
Executive Secretary, HK Council of Social Service.

Pearl Areas Notified

The Government Gazette today declared the following places as areas within which five pearl oysters may be cultivated:

Sam Mo Bok (Jones Cove) (Booth), and Foo Fong Wat.

The Gazette also notified that application to operate in any of these areas should be made to the Director of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, Kowloon Street, Leighton, Kowloon.

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\$58,000 Awarded In Compensation

Compensation totalling over \$58,000 was awarded by the Temporary Tribunal this morning to 89 opponents of an application for exemption for 43 to 45, Portland Street, Kowloon.

Exemption was recommended by the Tribunal.

The existing four-storey, thirty-year-old houses will be replaced by two eight-storey buildings, each 100,000 sq. ft. in area, with shops on the ground floor and tenement flats above.

The building will be completed in eight-and-a-half months.

The applicants, the Cheong Sing Investment Loan and Investment Co., Ltd., were represented by Mr. I. MacCallum, of Wilkinson and Grist.

About half of the opponents were represented by Mr. H. C. Ho, of Peter Mo and Co. The Tribunal consisted of Mr. W. T. C. (President), Mr. H. C. Ho, and Mr. E. C. Van Helden.

The Tribunal also heard evidence from the opponents.

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From the Files

25 years AGO

December, 1934

A former Hongkong resident in the person of Mr. A. K. Henderson, for many years in the service of the Hongkong Tramway Co., has been elected a Magistrate of Fourcock, where he has been living since his retirement.

ONE of the oldest Indian marks in the European section of Queen's Road will disappear early in the New Year. The allotment which has an area of 200,000 square feet was recently purchased at public auction by the Hongkong Land Investment Company.

It includes the whole of the Queen's Road frontage between the St. Francis and Hopkirk hotels. Demolishers will commence house-breaking operations on it on January 1.

Most of the present tenants, who have received notice to quit before December 31 have occupied the site for many years.

The central portion of the building was for many years known as the "Marine House."

The property was held by Messrs. Linstead and Davis who are said to have received a high price. It is understood that plans have been prepared by the Hongkong Land Investment Company for the erection of a modern skyscraper, the ground floor of which will be used for banking purposes and the remaining floors for offices or apartments.

A Christmas Ball was given by His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel and Lady Peel, at Government House last night when about 500 guests were present including the following: His Excellency Major General O. C. Borrett and Mrs. Borrett, His Excellency Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer, His Honour, Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor, and Mrs. MacGregor, Commodore Frank Elliott and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. M. J. Quist, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hooper, Sir Thomas and Lady Southorn, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. and Mrs. Mackie, the Hon. Mr. R. H. and Mrs. Kesteven, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Sir William Hornell, Squadron Leader T. R. Keary, Capt. Erol Manners, HMS Suffolk, Captain Ogan, U.S. Navy, and Mr. Justice Hovos of Singapore.

The 30 ft. junk Odin, belonging to 20 Independent Reconnaissance Flight, Army Air Corps, which is to be used by the unit for recreational trips and exercises, will be launched at Stanley Village tomorrow. The ceremony will be carried out by Mrs. D. Bourne, wife of WO1 Bourne, RSMC, who is in charge of the Stanley Air Strip Workshop.

The Rev. P. Mallett, Chaplain to the Forces, will bless the vessel.

On Sunday the unit crew will sail "Oodin"—a god of Norse mythology—from Stanley Harbour to their permanent mooring at Shatin.

She was built at a cost of \$128,000 from Huddell Boat Works.

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